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The student newspaper of the University of Victoria since 1948

Volume 34 Number 20 Thursday January 26, 1995

5,000 shout against proposal

by Shawn Hall

Five thousand students and their supporters shouted their opposition to Lloyd Axworthy's social policy review Wednesday.

The protesters gathered at the Legislature at 12:30 p.m. to listen to speakers and shout defiance of the federal proposal.

"Lloyd Axworthy can take his social policy review and shove it right where it belongs," said Dr. Eric Sager, a UVic History professor who spoke at the rally to the cheers and screams of the crowd.

"There is no better investment than access to education."

Sager said Canadian businesses received $4.4 billion in research tax credits between 1988 and 1992 to research such science as strawberry-flavoured beer and bank-machine software.

"You close that loop-hole and you've got easily enough to pay for the federal proposal," said Sager.

The proposal, as written, would also have students subsidizing the cost of research at universities, he added.

"What are universities for anyways?" he said. "They're for teaching and learning!" Research should not be subsidized by students, he said.

"Axworthy is trying to tell you you pay 11 or 12 per cent of your education. He's wrong again!" said Saiger. He said students pay upwards of a quarter of their education.

"The faculty at UVic support this day of protest," Sager added.

The strike also received support from several unions and organizations.

"If the Liberals are concerned with good investments in this country then there is no better investment then access to education!" screamed a representative of the B.C. Government's Employees Union.

Dan Miller, the provincial minister of Skills, Training and Labour also lent his support.

"If it is just a proposal then I say put it back on the shelf," Miller said. "Scrap them."

One of the organizers of the strike, UVSS Director of Finance Michael Gardiner, said he was happy with the response, but said one day of protest isn't enough.

"It's beautiful to see 5,000 or more people here today but this can't be the end," he said. "It has to be the beginning of a lot more protest."

Gardiner said the day students have to scream loudest is when the federal budget comes down in February.

In addition to speakers, the band Water Wheel and a Native group from Camosun College played music. Chants such as "make Lloyd unemployed" whipped up the energy of the crowd on this chilly day.

The crowd consisted mainly of UVic, Camosun College and high school students as well as supporters from the community and labor movement.❑

Water Wheel performed at the Legislature Wednesday in support of the protest against Axworthy's proposal.

Michael Vincent photo

Few students cross information lines

by Jason Mercier

The lights were on, most classes were in session, but few students crossed picket lines at the entrances of UVic.

All was quiet on campus, with little conflict reported by campus security and police officers stationed at the all the entrances.

"I just showed up to see how many [students] showed up

"The majority of students are either not showing up or are supporters," one protester at the Gordon Head entrance to UVic said. Many of the supporters who did cross were university staff, she said.

Those students who chose to attend classes, but supported the protest, received stickers of support that said "Stop the federal social policy review - Save our Social Programs" to put on their clothing.

The number of students attending their morning classes varied. A first-year psychology course in the 323-seat David Lam Auditorium that one student said is "usually full" had less than 50 students.

However, Dr. Jens Bornemann, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, said more than two-thirds of his morning class showed up.

"I didn't advance in the course material," said Bornemann. "I just showed up to see how many [students] showed up."

Bornemann followed the advice of many faculties and departments and gave his students the option of attending the lecture or picking-up a copy of the material beforehand, so that students would not suffer should they not attend.

"The majority of students are either not showing up or are supporters

"I told people in the department if they held a class, they must make the material available outside the class," said Dr. Patrick Gregory, Chair of the department of biology.

By noon, most of the information pickets were down and protesters had left for the Legislature rally. ❑

50,000 strike nation-wide

by Adrienne Mercer

An estimated 50,000 students across Canada protested the Social Policy Review Wednesday, January 25. Numbers include:

Victoria, BC

5000 students from UVic, Camosun and local high schools rallied on the Legislature lawn.

Vancouver, BC

500 students protested on the SFU campus. Protesters paraded through the business district of the downtown core (numbers unavailable) and others gathered at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Regina, Sask

Pickets around U. of Regina campus included up to 500 students. Approximately 90 per cent of students did not attend classes.

Saskatoon, Sask

Nearly 3000 students from the U of Saskatchewan congregated in front of their administration building.

Brandon, Man

150 of the 3000 (primarily part-time students) protested.

Winnipeg, Man

150 of the 8000 University of Winnipeg students protested in front of (a closed) Lloyd Axworthy's office.

Ottawa, Ont

800-1500 students protested from both U of Ottawa and Carleton U on Parliament Hill.

Toronto, Ont

10,000 students from U of Toronto, Ryerson, U of Guelph, and York U. gathered in Nathan Phillips Square (the Toronto mayor's office).

Montreal, PQ

15,000 students from Université du Québec à Montréal, McGill and Concordia participated in a bilingual protest in downtown Montreal.

Halifax, NS

Turnout varied at the eight participating Halifax universities and colleges. Turnout totaled approximately 2000.

St. John's, Newfoundland

An estimated 5000 of the 12000 full and part-time students from Memorial University protested, making it their largest student protest in 25 years.❑

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Question: Why did you cross the Canadian Federation of Students Information Picket Line on this campus?

Everyone agrees that the education system must change; however, protest is not the way to go about change. We should have discussion and debate of the issues. A confrontational approach is not going to draw constructive attitude towards the issues. I do not agree with the *Green Book* * proposal, but I don't enjoy the confrontational, partisan approach used -- such as NDP cabinet ministers and NDP donations to the UVSS [for this protest]. There should have been an effort [by the UVSS and CFS] to appear less partisan, otherwise I would have supported it.

*[Lloyd Axworthy's discussion paper on improving Canada's social security]

Erik Bornman
year 1 pre-commerce

I have written a letter to Lloyd Axworthy about the budget cuts. The students that are protesting here [at this campus] are protesting at the wrong location because faculty and administration people have indicated their support and concern around the cause. I hope the students can also address other issues which will impact their education such as housing.

Pat Blonde
Administrative Officer of Nursing

I am here because I have an obligation to my employer, who is affiliated with the University. I do support the cause but not the mechanisms they are using. We should be concentrating on writing a **shitload** of letters to Lloyd Axworthy, Parliament Hill, Ottawa, Ontario . . . and letters to him don't need postage stamps!

Pat McKenzie
year 4 mechanical engineering

I need to learn English. I don't understand what is the problem at this university. I am just a foreigner.

Elvira Gonzales
English as a second language

I came here today because I have an English class. I understand a little about the problem, but I am in agreement with the students.

Humberto Murillo
English as a second language

I am having lunch with a girlfriend of mine and I maybe leaving this weekend for good. This may be the last chance I will see her. Anyway, I hope you guys are going to win.

Annye Castonguay
alumni

I haven't crossed the picket line. It doesn't start until 12:30. I would have more sympathy with the government if they had proven they could better budget themselves.

Trent Buckingham
year 4 history

by rkwong

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On-campus unions support strike

by Jason Mercier

Local 951 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are not the only workers who supported the UVic student day of protest yesterday. Even non-union labor on campus supported the strike.

"We've all got kids too, you know," said a non-union roofer working on the new engineering building. "Soon it'll be just the rich people that can afford education."

"We've all got kids too, you know."

The roofer said most of the workers at the roofing company, Parker, Johnston Ltd. support the strike even though they earn "good wages."

Doug Sprenger, president of CUPE local 951 - which represents office and technical workers at UVic - said the union "supports all the issues" the students protested.

Local 951 members stood on the pickets with students at the entrances to the university because reduced transfer payments will affect many of the members.

They have children who will need affordable post-secondary education, Sprenger said.

Members who worked the pickets with the students will receive no strike pay, said Sprenger, as they were members on leave without pay.

The union asked its workers to support the students by attending the rally at the Legislature.

Representatives of the Council of Canadians, CUPE, the Victoria and District Labour Council, and the British Columbia Government and service Employees Union were at the Legislature.

The representative from the BCGEU said the union "absolutely supported" the students in their protest to oppose the proposed cuts to social programs.

There was "no better investment than good access to education," he said. ❑

Over a thousand protested at David Anderson's office on View Street after the rally ended the Legislature. The protested ended peacefully.

Jason Mercier photo

Protestors march on David Anderson's office

by Shawn Hall

The thousands-strong protest Wednesday didn't wrap up at the Legislature.

The final speaker spontanisouly challenged protestors to march on David Anderson's office to make sure the message was clear. Anderson is a federal Liberal cabinet minister.

More than a thousand protestors blocked traffic and disrupted pedestrians as they carried the protest down the street, encouraging other's to join.

At Anderson's office the protestors gathered to again listen to speakers and shout about their discontent.

Anderson wasn't in his office at the time of the protest.

After about a half-hour the protestors peacefully disperced.

There were no recorded incidents or complaints.

John-Henry Harter, deputy chair of the B.C. wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, was the speaker who started the spontainious march.❑

An eclectic group of students protested including the First Nations Students Association.

Michael Vincent photo

Concert shut down after stage shifted

by Shawn Hall

The Tuesday-night Spirit of the West concert at UVic was cut short when exuberant fans pushed forward and moved the stage off its moorings.

"There was some dancing in the back and that sort of forced people into the stage," said traffic and security assistant manager Ken Marrison. "It was unfortunate."

Marrison added the crowd took it well and there were no major problems once the show shut down four songs into the first set of the main attraction.

The sold-out show was in the 688-seat Commons Block in the residences.

To make up for the cancelled show, a special early show was put on at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The scheduled Wednesday performance was pushed back to 10 p.m.❑

Proposal means more loans

by Jason Mercier

An increase in student loan support of "up to $2 billion" may be available this coming September if a new federal loans program is implemented as part of the Social Policy Review.

This according to Gerry Godsoe, a member of the Ministry of Human Resources Development's learning task team.

"One advantage of the [income contingent repayment loans] program is that additional support of up to $10 billion" a year may be available to students in the coming decade, albeit it will likely have to cover higher tuition costs, Godsoe said.

With a decrease in the amount of cash transfered to the provinces — which will be replaced by tax credits and income contigent repayment loans — the federal government will be giving the provinces "means of sustaining long-term support" for post secondary education, said Godsoe.

"Tuition belongs to the provinces. It is their clear responsibility."

The federal government is also investigating non-loan subsidies and loan grants that would not have to be repayed, said Godsoe.

The federal government's cash transfers to provinces have decreased over the past few years and will continue to decrease whether Axworthy's proposal is implimented or not, said Godsoe.

The cash will "run out within about ten years," according to Ministry of Human Resources Development estimates.

Current federal funding for post-secondary education is $6 billion a year.

As to the likelihood of tuition increases, Godsoe said there is "no issue" over who has jurisdiction.

"Tuition belongs to the provinces and under the Constitution, it is their clear responsibility."

Currently, however, about 40 per cent of post-secondary education in B.C. is funded by the federal government cash transfers and tax credits.❑

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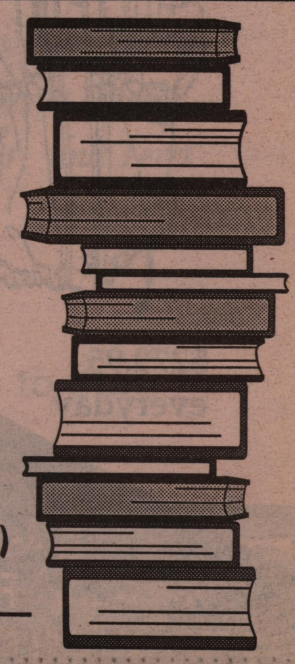

UVSS charged with bylaw violation

by Shawn Hall

The political science department is once again wrapped in politics.

Questions of harassment and breach of by-laws surround a decision made yesterday by the University of Victoria Students Society.

"They've [UVSS] completely breached their constitution," said Pam Grant, a political science student who was selected in November 1993 to represent political science students on a committee to select a new department chair.

"This is personal and political."

The UVSS unanimously voted January 23 to support an application by Chris Vance, secretary of this year's Political Science Course Union Executive, to have Grant removed from the committee. Vance presented a letter signed by him and Stacey Tabert, Director of Academics for the UVSS in support of Grant's removal.

Grant was originally removed from the committee by the political science course union in favor of Celena Camps, a member of the current course union executive, in December 1994.

Grant returned to committee meetings early this month.

"This is personal and political," Grant said. "This is happening because I've made my personal feelings about the Chilly Climate committee very clear."

According to Grant, the UVSS had no right to remove her from the committee, which made their decision — yet to be formally announced — January 24.

William Gordon, a math professor who helped write the UVic bylaws concerning student representation on committees in 1976, seems to agree with Grant's view.

Though Gordon could not comment on the specifics of this case, he did say there are only two instances in which a representative can be removed.

The first is when the representative is no longer a member of the department. The second is when cause is shown.

That does not include "a change in political climate or in the power structure of the group," said Gordon, adding cause must be established by a written statement and the representative must have the opportunity to defend his or herself.

"It wasn't made clear to me he [Vance] was going to the UVSS last night," said Ann Behennah, chair of the Political Science Course Union.

"I didn't honestly know all the rules."

"I personally feel what we did in the first place [removing Grant in December] was wrong," she said. "I didn't honestly know all the rules."

"There were mainly personal reasons why our executive chose to get Pam [Grant] off," she added. "I think it's reprehensible that loud voices on an executive should manipulate reason for their own views.

"Pam Grant is the one being harassed."

The UVSS also supported resolutions to accept Celena Camps' resignation, who was selected as Grant's replacement by this year's political science course union executive. According to the UVSS the position is vacant.

"The big question is why she [Grant] came back," said Stacy Tabert, UVSS director of Academics. Tabert spoke in support of Vance's petition at the UVSS meeting.

"The situation got uncomfortable because Pam Grant was allowed back into the meetings after a month and a half," she said, claiming the dean of Social Sciences, Louise Costa, had no right to allow her to return.

"That would be inappropriate," she said.

Grant said she is planning to file a harassment suit against the UVSS and members of the Political Science Course Union. ❑

SUB rats a rumor, mice few but sneaky

by Dane Gibson

Looking like the fabled Ghostbusters they descended on the SUB once a week clutching silver traps in their rubber-gloved hands. Overalls proudly sported their company name in bold letters — PCO PEST CONTROL.

"We always have to be concerned...but we are dealing with mice."

"There are around six to eight traps in the SUB," confirmed Diana Oxendale, who works in UVSS accounting and is responsible for the PCO account. She added that rumors of rats around the building are not entirely accurate.

"We have to always be concerned about rodents but we are dealing strictly with field mice," said Oxendale. "Last Christmas [1993] we had a real problem and set up a contract with PCO to handle it. For the first month they came once a week but now they are only required once a month for preventative purposes."

Since the PCO representatives work regular hours they were seen by students and SUB food service employees, which started the rumors flying.

However, PCO manager Bola Fagbamiye said though mice can contaminate food with their excrement they have the problem well under control.

"In the past four months we have caught about three mice," he said. "There are no roaches, insects, or rats in the building, just mice."

Some of the traps are located in the dry food storage room and behind the SUB lower stove.

Brad Mielke, assistant manager of food and beverage, has implemented other preventative measures such as lifting food off the ground and insisting that bait traps not be used in food areas.

A recent health inspection gave the building a clean bill of health.❑

UVSS Briefs

by Shawn Hall

From the January 23 regular meeting of the University of Victoria Student's Society.

Native students get status

The UVSS approved an application from the Native Students Union for subsidiary organization status within the UVSS. If the request is also accepted at the UVSS annual general meeting February 15 the NSU will be able to request funds from the UVSS and will get space in the new SUB.

The Women's Centre and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance also hold subsidiary status.

Currently, the NSU is under the direction of Student Auxiliary Services and the Vice-President Academic's office.

Hemp at UVic?

Jason Finnis, who works at the Victoria Hemp Connection, made a presentation to the UVSS requesting advice on how to proceed with getting permission to sell legal hemp (marijuana) products on campus.

Products would include paper, fabric, and twine.

Board member Michael Gardiner said it wouldn't be too difficult to get hemp products in the Campus Used Book store and Zap copy if the UVSS could be supplied with reasonable prices. Gardiner did express concern over the products as many of them are made in China, where human-rights abuses are common.

"It's as free as China gets," replied Finnis, adding that to get hemp legalized in Canada a market has to be created first.

Gardiner said the issue would be referred to UVSS managers for review.

Raffle support referred

Christian Coll, a representative of the UVic Association of Students with Disabilities, asked the UVSS to sponsor a raffle to help raise funds for a scholarship in memory of an ASD member who died in an auto accident last year.

"It's not a matter we can deal with expediently," said UVSS chair Tina Walker. "It could go either way."

Student groups cannot get a raffle license on their own. The UVSS has to sponsor student raffles and can legally sponsor no more than three a year.

Walker said other groups have asked for sponsorship and the matter has been referred to the organizational development committee to decide how licenses will be awarded.

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Week to focus on eating disorders

by Patti Edgar

Eating Disorders affect almost 70 percent of women in Canada. But according to a UVic counselor, many victims of the disorders can be helped.

"Eating disorders are very treatable."

UVic Counselling, working with UVic health services, VIPIRG and the Women's Centre, is sponsoring Eating Disorders Awareness Week on campus, February 6 to 11.

"Eating disorders are very treatable," said Helen Seminiuk, who works at UVic Counselling Services. "Eating disorders are very complex and each person's road to recovery is uniquely theirs."

The awareness week opens Monday with a panel discussion at noon in Cinecenta in the SUB.

Panel members will include students who have recovered from eating disorders, Maria Stringer from the CRD Eating Disorder Program in Royal Oak, Stephanie Ustina from the B.C. Eating Disorder Association, and Barbara Small, who works with people with eating disorders.

Representatives from Health Services and Counseling Services will also speak.

According to the National Eating Disorders Information Centre, there are three main types of eating disorders.

The first, anorexia nervosa, affects one percent of women in Canada. It is characterized by rapid weight loss, extreme dieting, and often over exercising.

The second, bulimia nervosa, is the use of laxatives or vomiting to lose weight, and affects 5-10% of Canadian women.

The third, compulsive eaters, make up 60% of Canadian women. They eat large amounts of food in times of stress, depression or conflict and experience feelings of a high or guilt following a binge.

Although the majority of people with eating disorders are female, 5- 20% are male.

Information tables with pamphlets and videos will be set up in the UVic Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and in the SUB from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. all week.❑

Looking forward to the new SUB. Although required to be completed by November, phase one is ahead of schedule and may be completed as early as July. Once phase one is completed phase two, the renovation of the current SUB will take a further six to eight months.

A. Lupton photo

Mystic Vale left trampled

by Dane Gibson

In December 1993 UVic contributed $466,000 to the purchase of Mystic Vale, an 11-acre natural area behind campus. Provincial and municipal governments contributed the rest of the $2.71 million price tag.

"...pedestrian traffic has caused...damage."

"We have made a legal commitment not to develop Mystic Vale," said UVic president David Strong at that time.

UVic has honored its commitment to keep developers at bay but, according to the Natural Vegetation Committee, may have neglected its responsibility to maintain the fragile area.

"It was the understanding of the community that the University would preserve and protect Mystic Vale," said Carmal Jorgensen, a member of the Natural Vegetation Committee and key player in organizing support for the project two years ago.

However, nothing has been done to protect the area from misuse or to protect against invading foreign vegetation, she said.

"In the last year pedestrian traffic has caused widespread damage, including soil erosion and unnecessary soil compaction," she said. "With no defined trails, natural paths are being widened by people stepping around muddy areas and difficult terrain."

Gerry Robson, the director of Campus Planning, confirmed nothing has been done yet, but said funding is in place and planning is underway for foot-bridges and staircase access.

"It has been difficult activating the project because it has been on hold due to the Commonwealth Games," he said. "It is not appropriate to start the project until the winter weather has abated and the area has dried out."

"...project...on hold due to Commonwealth Games."

The area has several unique features including one of the only free-flowing streams in Greater Victoria and a diversity of trees, shrubs and herbs unique to an urban setting. Mystic Vale is home to over 17 different shrubs such as Indian Plum, Red Huckleberry, and Thimbleberry. Over 18 herbs and ferns including Vanilla Leaf, Licorice-Fern, and Creeping Buttercup flourish in the area.❑

Students want arcade, games must be better

by Joel Casselman

The opening of a games room in the Commons Building has been delayed until better games can be found.

The room — originally to have opened in January — would have been located in what used to be the Coffee Gardens servery, which closed down in early September.

"We're aware the resident students have indicated that they're eager to have a games room," said Gavin Quiney, director of Housing and Conferences.

"At this point the initial attempts did not result in an establishment featuring up-to-date games which students are interested in," he added.

Several pool tables, pinball machines and video games were acquired for the room through Lewis Vending, the firm which contracts campus vending machines.

Many of the games bought by housing did not seem to meet student standards.

Consultations were made with Roger Bannister, proprietor of Johnny Zees video arcade, as to which games should be located in such a facility.

Bannister could not be reached by press time.❑

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EDITORIAL

Drunk is no defence

It is nearly one year since two men murdered Garth Hill. For the police and the courts it was just another killing. But to the queer community of Victoria, Garth was another victim of queer-bashing.

It is the hate crime no one recognizes. The systematic terrorizing of queer people. It takes many forms: the graffiti in the washroom telling lesbians they're unnatural; the large gob of spit followed by a muttered "Faggot"; a bunch of guys heading out to bash some queers.

Our law doesn't protect queers against hate crimes. Women are protected, religious minorities are protected, people of colour are protected. But our governments don't have the political will to protect queers. They falter when conservative thinkers such as Liberal MP, Roseanne Skoke, criticize "special rights" for queers. She talked about the sanctity of marriage and pension rights. That would not have helped Garth Hill. It is the violence our society still condones that killed Garth Hill.

Defining queer-bashing as a hate crime is a start to ending this "acceptable" violence. It isn't just assault when a bunch of guys go out looking for someone to hurt. And keep your male indignation to yourselves, men do most of the bashing.

Like the two men who killed Garth Hill, James DeLorme and Roy Marshall. They came down to Victoria from Nanaimo and hit some bars, had a few drinks and snorted some cocaine. They met Garth's partner, Ray Lyczek, who offered the pair a place to stay for the night. When they reached Garth's apartment, Marshall and DeLorme decided to rob Garth and Ray. Marshall and DeLorme strangled Garth with a belt.

Provincial Court Judge Alan Filmer sentenced the two men to ten years in prison after they pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter. Filmer accepted the plea because a person's ability to form an intent to kill can be affected by drunkeness under our law.

There is something wrong with a justice system that abrogates a criminal's responsibility for their actions if they wilfully alter their consciousness. Go out and have a few then do your worst, you won't be held accountable.

If someone makes the decision to drink, or do drugs, or stay up for 72 hours straight, they know they will not behave normally. We, as a society, should hold them responsible. The infamous "Drunk Defence" or alcohol affecting the ability to form intent to kill is a slap in the face to everyone. A woman who is date-raped when she is drunk gets no consideration because she was intoxicated.

For the queer community, who experience most of the queer-bashing after the bars close, the link between alcohol and violence is a clear one.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in SUB 137a. *Editorials are written by one or more staff members; opinions are not necessarily those of all staff.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Video outrage

Editors:

Are you video protected? I, being loyal to the same video store, felt secure during the past 18 months whenever I rented a movie. However, recently when the rented movie got stuck in my VCR, I thought I had been paying for video insurance through the rental cost. It wasn't until I took the movie back to the store when I found out I was misinformed by an employee about the insurance plan. There never was a consumer protection plan against movie mishaps.

The manager informed me that I now owed them $94.99 to replace the "mangled" movie. I was outraged! The old rule "the customer is always right" is not entirely true, but this manager changed it to the "customer should be treated as gum on the bottom of your shoe". Because there were other people in the store besides the staff and myself, I chose my words carefully as not to embarrass the manager in front of anyone. I just wish the manager had the same consideration for me.

Now, because of the rude and obnoxious way I was treated by this person, I have terminated my membership and vow never to return. During this episode, the store never checked the "mangled" tape at any time. It turns out only about 5 seconds of the rated 103 minute movie is missing. So, before your VCR has a rented movie for a snack, ask your video store about their policies.

Thank you for taking the time to read my story. If it never makes the paper, that is fine. At least one or two people will be more aware when they decide to curl up in their favorite chair and settle into watch a rented movie.

Sincerely, Kelly Wragge

Faculty supports protest

Editors:

We are writing to remind you of the day of protest against the Social Policy Review as it relates to post-secondary education funding, which has been organized by the Canadian Federation of Students. This day of protest is scheduled for January 25, 1995. This CAUT and at the general meeting of the Faculty Association, held on November 21, 1994, the following motion was passed:

"THAT the Faculty Association support a coordinated
protest with students, to take place on January 25,
1995, against the social policy review as it relates
to post-secondary education."

We encourage faculty to join their students in this protest in any way that individual faculty members deem to be appropriate. The UVSS is advocating that students do not attend their classes on January 25th so that students can attend information sessions and a protest rally to be held downtown Victoria. For this reason, we request that faculty members be sensitive to this protest action and refrain from penalizing students who miss class on January 25th.

C. Porac President
E.Sager, Member-at-large,
Executive

New network

Editors:

Family Network is a new social group in the pre-planning stages. A Brown Bag lunch meeting has been scheduled for January 27, 1995 between 12:30-2:00pm, and again friday Feb.3. The informal gathering will meet in the Graduate Students lounge on Sinclair Road. A pink card labelled "Family Network" will identify the group. This is an open meeting to drop-in and meet your new friends. Bring your ideas that will formulate the groups leisure and recreational pursuits.

Persons interested in the groups social organization may contact Susanne Douglas at 472-0110

Cultivate your mind

Editors:

Pssst! Hey John Howard, a little secret for you. Contrary to the views expressed in your January 19 letter, there might possible be a reason to be at university beyond getting that piece of paper. As subversive as it may sound, there is the possibility of LEARNING posal to be sure, but some of us are actually here TO BE EDUCATED.

I'm not intending this as a personal attack—I frankly could care less how you choose to waste your university years. I am concerned however with this all too prevalent, absolutely fucked notion of what education is. If students cannot conceive of "education" as anything more than job preparation, then why do we expect the government to be responsive to anything more? It is very easy for them to justify transferring the economic burden of an education to a student who is merely gaining skills which will benefit he/she. However these arguments do not translate so easily where the benefits are shared by the community at large, when education is used in the sense of cultivating a critical, thoughtful mind. Not only do governments have a responsibility to foster such cultivation, they (and the societies which they represent) have a desperate need for such minds, for any alternative way of looking at the world. Education, as a broad-based critical examination of the fundamental values and assumptions of our culture, seems one of our best (few?) hopes for a healthy future. Let's guard against anyone trying to bastardize this.

Scott Priestman

Poli Sci- act now!

Editors:

We in Women's Studies are increasingly concerned that the senior administrators' response to the situation in Political Science is to disperse the women and let the men continue in their old ways. Removing Dr. Teghtsoonian, possibly removing Br. Brodribb, and leaving Dr. Desai alone with a new female colleague is no way to attend to the matter. The issue of equity is not being dealt with; a number of key recommendations from the Berger-Bilson Report are being ignored; the needs of feminist students are not being met.

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"I'm sure I have a class today"
Joy Ling
Camosun College student encountering picket line

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The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print sexist, racist or homophobic copy.

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The administration has to address the circumstances of the Political Science department as a whole, not set up conditions to make it appear that without the women faculty all will be well.

The proposed presidential workshop on Procedural Fairness and Legality in University Decision Making, to which many of us have been summoned, sounds all very good. It would feel less ironic and less of an insult to many colleagues on campus if we had some indication that the senior administration could and would act on the principles laid out for the rest of us, in the advance description of the session—with Political Science as the test case—instead of wasting our time and effort and ever-decreasing budget funds on more talk.

Women's Studies

Call for proposals

Editors:

The University of Victoria Young Liberals are developing an independent position on the Social Policy Review. The University community has to get more involved in coming up with constructive alternatives to the government's position.

The Young Liberals would like to hear proposals from UVic. Here are some possibilities for debate.

Could an Income Contingent Loan system be designed that was progressive so that those who earned more would pay more and provide funds to improve access for others?

New information technologies are dissolving borders. For example, Queen's University is delivering an M.B.A. program to the Victoria area using interactive videoconference technology. Should the federal government establish a national electronic university to link not only libraries and database systems, but deliver courses?

Should the federal government set up an innovation fund to use educational technologies to deliver programs at less cost and more accessibility?

Would it be better to have the federal government give the responsibility for job training to the provinces?

Should the federal government renew its commitment to retain a portion of its share of education in cash transfers?

How can we provide a greater system of loans for returning students to upgrad their skills without placing an excessive burden on full time students.

Finally how do we pay and who pays for education?

These are just some issues for debate. We would like your feedback. Drop off suggestions in the Liberal box in the SUB resource center, write the *Martlet* , or email aturner@sol.uvic.ca.

Adam Turner

So, where does it go?

Editors:

Fellow students, here is a copy of a letter I wrote to Mike Gardiner that concerns all of us.

Mr. Gardiner,

As you are the UVSS's Director of Finance, I will address this question to you.

Upon receiving my UVic Tuition Fees statement of account, a quick calculation has shown that I will be paying $119.90 to the UVSS Student Society. My question is this; where does this money go?

In answering my question, please do not generalise with a vague description of events and clubs that receive these resources, but rather, a detailed breakdown of expenditures is requested. This will allow me to see where every dollar goes.

This request is based on the concern that many of my colleagues and I share in that the UVSS is mismanaged and, as a result, we are subsidising unnecessary events and departments (i.e. Felicita's). While these rumours are disturbing, I will reserve judgement until you've had the opportunity to address them.

I am forwarding a copy of this letter to *the Martlet* and will forward your response to said same.

Thank-you,
Dennis Caul

Editors' note: *the Martlet* challenges the idea that Felicita's is unnecessary. In fact, we consider it absolutely vital.

STUDENT VOICE

"There is no alternative." This assumption is the dominant symptom of an ideological sickness of epidemic proportion. In all the discussion surrounding the destruction of Canada's social security system, there has been little or no attention paid to the ideological and moral questions whose answers are long overdue. Why is it that the scope of contemporary political debate in Canada is so limited? Why is there, outside small circles of academia, such a strong reluctance to address the moral/political framework of public discussion.

Of course Canada is not alone in its sickness. The hegemony which pervades our society has been spreading and increasing globally since perhaps the early days of capitalist ideologies. The 'failure of developing countries to develop' and the 'collapse of communism' in Eastern Europe have bolstered the neo-liberal, capitalist agenda in the western world. Capitalism and its accompanying promises for equality and opportunity have been invested with more and more faith to the point where it seems that "there is no alternative."

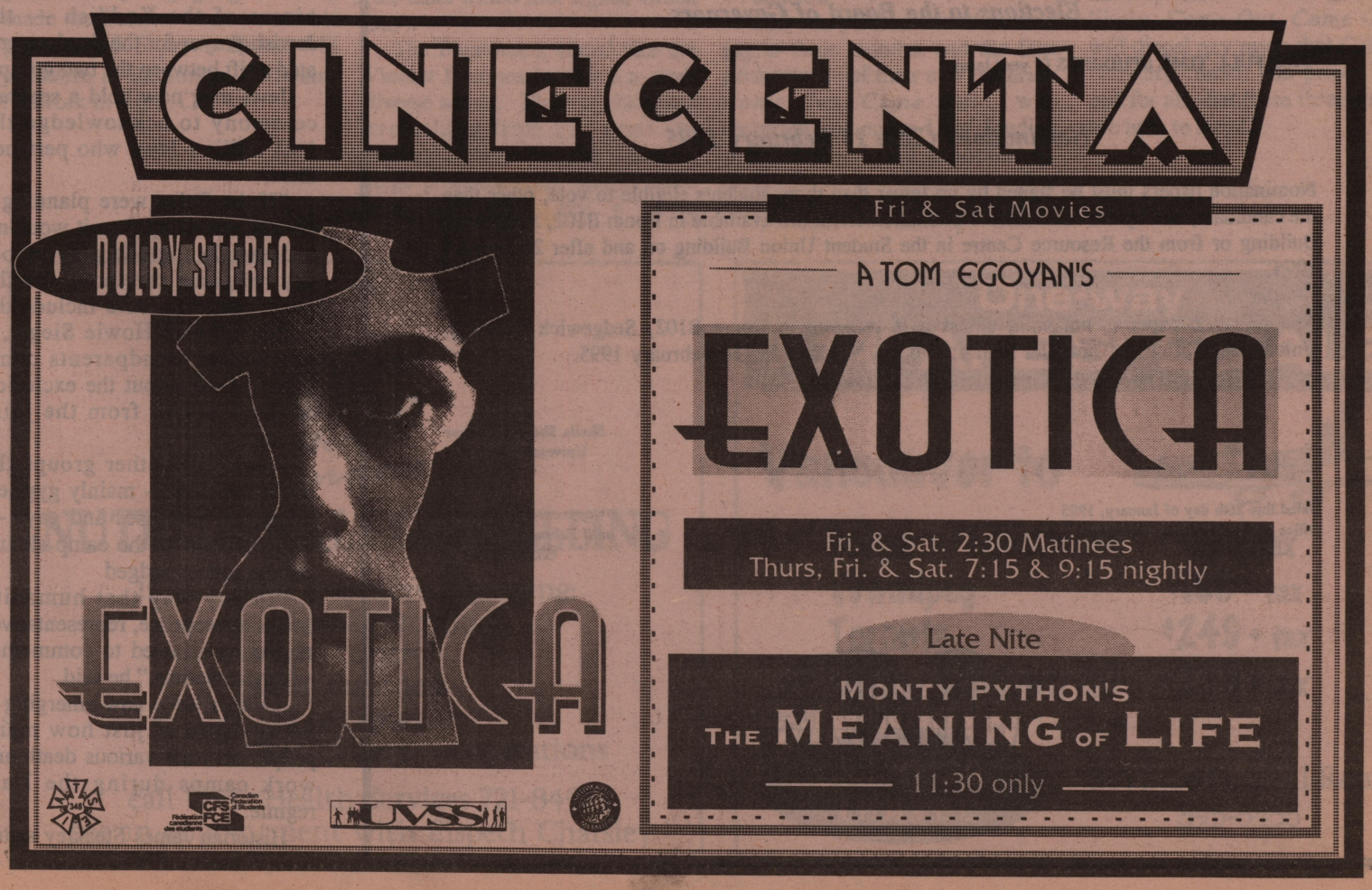
As members of advanced industrial societies, we must be weary of the obvious: wealthy members of capitalist societies have an explicit interest—to protect their financial health—in spreading an ideological illness to others. The means they choose for their project are equally obvious: mass media, government, and post-secondary education are a few examples.

Over the past four months Canadians have been bombarded with "the defecit problem," and its accompanying equation: defecit plus social spending, equals cuts. Without an "healthy fiscal climate" Canada can't possibly attract investment, maintain a valuable dollar, create jobs, and support a growth economy. Without growth we can't sustain high levels of consumption and one of the highest living standards in the world. And taxes! No way. Taxes would undoubtedly threaten our precious capitalist accumulations. But what right do we have to support a "healthy fiscal climate" and "growth" if they are guises for the over-consumption and accumulations made at the expense of the economically less privaledged around the world.

I want to suggest that political discourse in this country suffers from the infectiousness of liberal-capitalist hegemony. Students are in a good position to induce resistance to widely held assumptions that there are no alternatives.

Andrew Ross

The Student Voice is an opinion piece written by UVic students. Following Martlet policy, sexist, racist, and homophobic copy will not be printed. Anonymous submissions are not permitted unless the person's health is considered to be in jeopardy. Length is dictated simply by the space permitted in the column.



Local man talks Auschwitz

by Rainer Duschinsky

January 26, 1995 marks the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz by the Russian army. In the 50 years since its liberation, Auschwitz has become synonymous with the Holocaust atrocities.

"You can only die with hate, you can't live it."

Probably the best known holocaust survivor on Vancouver Island is Peter Gary. An American from Los Angeles and a former professor at UCLA, Gary retired to Victoria four years ago and has been talking about the Holocaust to Island teenagers since then.

"You cannot sit back and grin, you must watch out for charismatic charlatans," he said. He cautioned the younger generation to constantly question everything and not to let themselves believe they are immune from any type of strife simply because they live in Canada.

Although Gary was never at Auschwitz, he was at three camps during the war. One of those was Bergen Belsen, one of the most notorious of the death camps.

The Holocaust happened "because of the most horrible word in the english language: hate," said Gary.

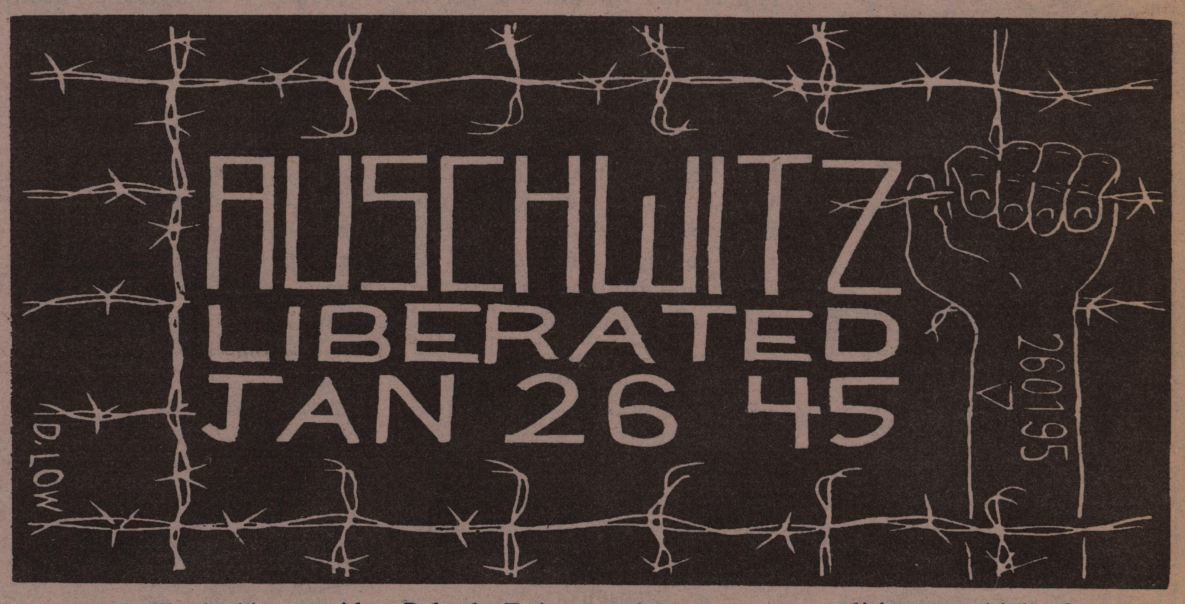
He added hate did not come solely from the German's. He said almost every other country in Europe cooperated with or did not protest the German's actions, with the exception of Denmark and Bulgaria.

Gary said one of the questions he is asked most often by people who discover he is a "survivor" is does he hate the German's.

"I drive a German car," he said. "You can only die with hate, you can't live it."

Another question, he said, is what he thinks of those who deny the Holocaust.

"I don't deal with the deniers," he said, adding that denying the



Holocaust is like looking outside on a beautiful day and convincing yourself it is dark.

He said memories of the horrors at Nazi camps are still with him.

The city the Poles call Oswiecim and the Germans called Auschwitz is located fifty kilometres west of the ancient Polish city Cracow, in what is today southern Poland. Estimates of the number of people who died at Auschwitz vary a great deal because the Nazi SS made every attempt to cover up their activities.

Two and a half million murdered in the one camp is an oft quoted figure.

Of these the large majority were Jewish, but gypsies and people convicted of crimes by the nazis were also killed.

Auschwitz was first established as a work camp for Polish political prisoners. The death camp came into existence by the order of Himmler, a member of the German high command.

The death camp was part of a plan Hitler had formulated which called for the destruction of the Jews of Europe.

People were sent to the work camp or immediate death by Dr. Mengele, a "race-specialist" who personally evaluated each person coming into Auschwitz and decided — on the basis of their physical condition — which of the subcamps they were sent to.

This was the infamous initiation to Auschwitz. Men, women and children forced onto trains at various points all over Europe were shipped to Auschwitz where they walked past Dr. Mengele and were told to go either right or left.

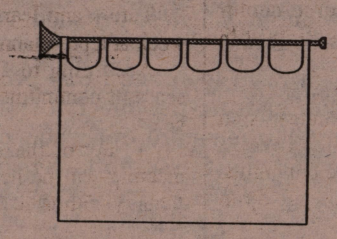
Those who were directed to the right — men and women in the prime of their life — faced the prospect of living three to four months alive before they died of starvation, malnutrition or disease. Those directed left — the young and old — died within the hour.

On January 26 the Russians entered the remains of Auschwitz. All that remained were those people who had been too sick to join the forced retreat the SS had ordered when they learned the Russians were advancing.

Of the millions who arrived at Auschwitz, only a few thousand left it alive.❑

U.V.S.S. and G.S.S. MEMBERS

IT IS TIME TO GET INVOLVED



ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Elections to the Senate

TWELVE FULL TIME STUDENTS (including at least one student from each Faculty - 1 year term)

ONE PART TIME STUDENT (3-year term)

Elections to the Board of Governors

TWO FULL TIME STUDENTS (1 year term)

Nominations Close 14 February 1995

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three students eligible to vote, other than the candidate, and by the candidate. Nomination forms are available in Room B102, Sedgewick Building or from the Resource Centre in the Student Union Building on and after 26 January 1995.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is received in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, not later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 14 February 1995.

Sheila Sheldon Collyer
University Secretary

Dated this 26th day of January, 1995
Office of the University Secretary

approved for Posting
until February 14, 1995
GSS/UVSS/SUB

Religious rift could threaten ceremony

by David Low

Controversy is surrounding the ceremonies commemorating the January 26, 1945 liberation of Auschwitz at Oswiecim, Poland.

Originally, Poles and Jews had planned a joint ceremony. However, the exclusion by Polish organizers of the Kaddish — the Jewish prayer for the dead — created a rift between the two groups.

Jews may now hold a separate ceremony to acknowledge the 1.25 million Jews who perished there.

"If the Poles were planning a secular ceremony then it wouldn't necessarily include prayers but any religious ceremony for the Jewish deaths would include the Kaddish," said Howie Siegal, a Jew whose grandparents come from Poland, about the exclusion of the Kaddish from the joint ceremony.

Siegal said other groups the Nazis targeted — mainly gypsies, Jehovahs Witnesses and gays — who perished at the camp should also be acknowledged

"In any way that humanity deems appropriate, representatives should be allowed to commemorate their victims," he said.

Another issue now emerging is the revision of just how many people died the various death and work camps during the Nazi regime.

Historian James Steakley stated in his 1975 study of the deaths of Gays and Lesbians at the hands of Nazis that 220,000 were killed by the Nazis. Steakley now feels 10,000 is a more accurate estimate.

While the Communist government of Poland claimed after the war that 4 million people were killed at Auschwitz 1.5 million is now accepted as being closer to the truth.

However, many feel the numbers are not what's important.

"It's not a compartrive-numerical game," said Siegal. "What makes Auschwitz important is the overwhelming horror it symbolizes."

The Auschwitz concentration camp was actually three camps and was originally built to imprison Polish and Russian political prisoners.

In 1942 Birkenau — the second camp — was built for the express purpose of exterminating Jews. There, gas chambers and crematoriums where more than a million lost their lives are located.

A third camp, Monowitz, was the site of the I.G. Farben chemical factory where inmates worked. The entire complex covered about 16,000 acres.

Until the fall of the Warsaw pact in 1989 the Jewish presence at the camps was downplayed. But in the last 5 years the present Polish Government has restored and respected the reality of the losses of Jewish lives.❑

Students take natural action

by Dena Cator

UVic lies in the middle of one of the most threatened ecosystems in Canada — the Garry oak meadow ecosystem. These meadows of large Garry oaks in a sea of wildgrass and native flowers once covered the whole central core of Victoria.

Today, only small pockets remain, one of which is located on UVic property at the corner of Cedar Hill X Road and Gordon Head Road.

"Current UVic maps don't include natural areas..."

This semester, several UVic students are studying and documenting the natural areas on campus, including the endangered Garry oak meadow. The effort is known as the Trillium Project.

"Many of us take our native plants and wild places for granted," said Nancy Turner, environmental studies professor and ethnobotanist. "We need to have an overall strategy for protecting our natural areas. We need to show people their value, to make them appreciate them, to preserve them."

"Current UVic maps don't include natural areas," said Mike Keefer, a geography student involved in the Trillium Project. "On the maps, non-indigenous trees are circled but not those indigenous to this area."

"It makes a lot of sense to know the natural areas on UVic's campus," said Carmel Jorgensen, geography student and a member of the campus-based Native Vegetation Committee who spearheaded an effort to document native vegetation in December of 1993.

That effort resulted in the Trillium project being started.

"There are areas like Mystic Vale where there are nesting Bald Eagles, Great Horned Owls, and the only unculverted (a.k.a. natural) Coastal Douglas-fir stream in the Greater Victoria area," she added.

"Mystic Vale is not the only natural area on campus though," adds Jorgensen. "This is a fundamental reason for the Trillium project - to find out about the other natural areas on campus and their preservation values."

So far, the project has profiled indigenous vegetation on campus and made recommendations. This semester, they are planning to research wildlife trees, wildflowers, Garry oak habitat, and the possibility of documenting the natural campus areas on a GIS (computer mapping) system.

The Garry oak meadow ecosystem is a primary concern because of its rarity in Canada — it grows nowhere else but on southern Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and two isolated groves near Yale and Sumas.

The meadows have been identified by environmental organizations as a hot spot of biological diversity. More than one-fifth of the rarest plants in B.C. are found in this habitat. Jorgensen said knowledge and recognition of these areas is important considering the extent of development on campus.

"Right now UVic's only formal method of evaluating building and construction on the UVic campus is through the Campus Development Committee," said Jorgensen. "It's a token gesture on the part of UVic because its advisory and from my experience on the committee, decisions are often made after construction has already begun."

Future development plans include a Business and Economics building in the field behind the Cornett building, expansion to the bookstore, and concepts for a new security building.

"...students and professors themselves are now taking the initiative."

"The Trillium project is meant to establish a basis from which a management plan can be developed," said Jorgensen. "Because the UVic administration has shown no initiative for considering natural areas on campus, students and professors themselves are now taking the initiative."

The project is also hoped to serve as a model for planning in the Greater Victoria region.

"Places like Mystic Vale are unique and there's simply nothing else like it around because of urbanization," said Keefer. "We need these places as blueprints, we need to preserve them or we could lose them altogether."❑

So you said you want to help...

A profile of volunteer organizations

by Jonah Mitchell and Dena Cator

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee: A Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) committee.

"All the institutions (in Canada) have been framed in a monocultural framework. They've been set up by the British hundreds of years ago.

These are the institutions that have been shaped in a way which captures the sentiments, the norms, the values of mainstream society.

Despite the fact that native people have been here for eons and eons - they are left out by virtue of racism.

"In 1989, going into the 1990s and the 21st century, how can you continue to have these dinosaurs - keeping out people's input, their values, their customs. It runs contrary to the whole idea of multiculturalism."

Akua Benjamin
Black Action Defence Committee

Focus
Creating awareness and understanding of racial and discrimination issues.

Projects
1. Research, expanding the VIPIRG Resource Center to incorporate more racism and discrimination oriented literature.

2. Presentation of the Poverty Game, a board game illustrating the lifestyles of people on welfare, fixed incomes, and what it means to be "just getting by" — or not.

3. Feast and Famine Dinner - first world, third world analogy. Those who attend will experience how the definition of "dinner" differs from first world to third world.

4. Internalized Dominance Workshop - examining your privilege and dominance in society. Looking at your own and other's oppression.

5. Unpacking the invisible knapsack workshop - examining white privilege.

6. Interculturalism and racism workshop for kids - a proposed venture where the committee would work with schoolchildren through theatre, games, and interaction.

7. Work with the Human Rights Commission spearheading creation of a support/resource center where people could share experiences dealing with racism and discrimination.

Profile
"The committee is run by people who volunteer, so it doesn't have a specific mandate," said Tara, a committee contact. "What is done within the committee is decided by those who volunteer. It's an open environment."

Contact
Tara, at the VIPIRG office in the SUB.

Phone
VIPIRG office at 721-8629.

Frontier College: Students for Literacy at UVic

Education must be obtainable on the farm, in the bush, on the railway, and in the mine. We must educate the whole family wherever their work is, wherever they earn their living; teaching them how to learn and at the same time how to grow physically, intellectually, and spiritually....This is the real education. This is the place of the true university.

Alfred Fitzpatrick,
University in Overalls, 1922

Goal
To provide free, innovative, volunteer-based education to anyone in Canada who wants to improve their basic literacy.

Background
Students for Literacy at UVic has been running for a year and a half. It has focused primarily on one-to-one tutoring and literacy for the homeless.

This year, however, the organization has diversified to include children's programs and prison inmates.

The UVic group has its roots in a volunteer literacy training program started in at McGill University in 1989.

The program's student tutors received training from Frontier College and started out with four adult learners. By 1992, over 100 learners were receiving instruction from McGill Students for Literacy. Riding the success of the McGill program, the national Students for Literacy Program began.

Size and Structure
Students for Literacy at UVic has expanded dramatically in the last year.

According to Suzanne Doyle, the outgoing Program Co-ordinator, the organization had 21 volunteers and a budget of $513 last year.

This year there are 85 volunteers, 40 learners, two Program Co-ordinators, initiatives in two Victoria-area prisons, an outreach program for the homeless, and reading circles for children.

Qualifications and Commitments
Literacy Tutor volunteer applications are accepted in the fall. Successful applicants receive 12 to 15 hours of training and must commit to at least one academic year of tutoring.

Tutors and learners meet for three to four hours every week at a pre-planned place and time.

According to Doyle, all positions require patience, a sense of commitment, an open and creative mind, and a big heart.

If any of these positions interest you, a information meeting will be held in CLEARIHUE A206 on Thursday, January 26th @ 4:30 p.m..

Contact
Monique Brewer or Letitia Lipp - Program Co-ordinators
phone (604)389-4029 (pager)

This is a new section devoted to letting our readers know about the many volunteer and community-oriented organizations that exist both at UVic and in Victoria. It is meant as a resource for UVic studnets. If you have any comments on the profiles, suggestions of other groups you'd like to see profiled, or personal volunteer experiences you'd like to share please contact Dena or Jonah through the Martlet office.

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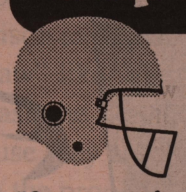
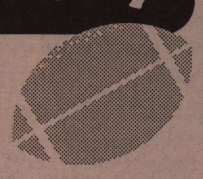
Superbowl Sunday



Just down the hill in Cadboro Bay Village



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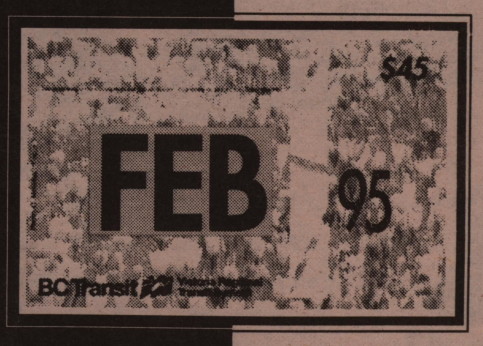


7 Routes serving UVic

Your Monthly Pass

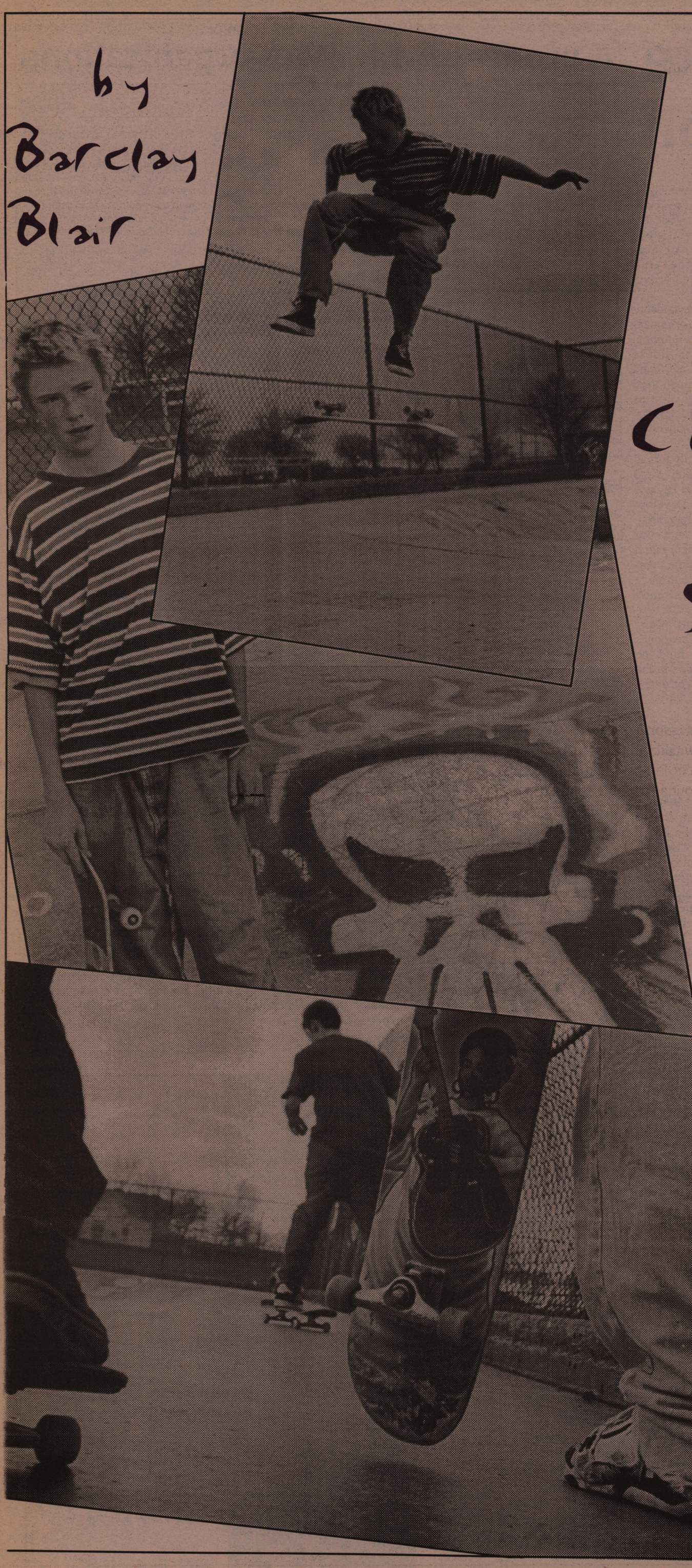
$32.00 for full-time students

Available only at the General Office in the SUB

Victoria Regional Transit System

BC Transit

by Barclay Blair



DON'T SKATE HERE

It's an overcast December day—a in the morning —and they have st arrive. They come, riding their bo drinking pop. They wear frayed br baggy printed t-shirts and slouching toques. Soon the skatepark resonate sound of thirty young men weaving, and catching air.

IT IS MOTION, fluid and flawless. It is feet above a concrete bowl on a two-foot wood. It is broken bones, stitches, style an Or, is it a social problem, a painful rem uselessness of today's youth? A threat to nity, profane, anarchic, and intimidat It is skateboarding, a s suffered from an crisis tion since it was popula late 60's by California ing to practice their skil It has since been embra generations of youth all world; it has become a profe with national competitions and lucrati ship deals. Along the way skateboarding has b elements from surfing, hip-hop, and street cult developed into a unique sub-culture with a di manner of dress, language, music and visual

However, it is not surprising that in ever tive Victoria—where hundreds of youths p the sport—there is only one isolated park where skateboarding is allowed. Skateboarding is totally prohibited in the downtown core.

VICT

But while it may be tempting to view ers as yet another oppressed minority gr society, there is little evidence to suppo claim. Rather, it seems that the skateb more victims of bad publicity than a "The Establishment".

"We're just not taken seriously, Wise, 21, a skateboarding vetera what these guys can do," he sa to a skater in the midst of a st skater clamps his board und with one hand as he jumps concrete "box" in the midd skatepark. "That takes a lo tice."

The skatepark is locate West Park, just off Esqu about a half a mile west son Street Bridge.

Victoria's skatepark 1990 as part of a munic to deal with problems c skateboarding in the do area. Constable Bakka toria Police Department there were numerous co harassment from the pu the "groups of kids cong around Macdonalds and ing on the sidewalks." S were issued offence notic Motor Vehicles Act, as sk are classified as cycles in t

Bakkan says that the MV proved to be ineffective in d skateboarders, so he initiated that provided police with the confiscate skateboards from s riding within a restricted area, zone," as the skaters call it. In

offenders would receive a $30 ticket and would have to pay $40 to get their skateboard back.

However, David Turner, Victoria's mayor at the time, knew he was dealing with a sensitive area.

"We [city council] could have been accused of ageism had we not provided an alternative. I made it clear that I would fight the prohibition all the way unless there was a park built," says Turner.

The park was designed by Victoria Parks and Recreation staff in consultation with Vic West and the Victoria Streetsurf Association, a skateboarding advocacy group. It was built in 1990, and the bylaw was passed in 1991.

While Turner was adamant that the skatepark be built before the bylaw was passed, Bakkan says that the skatepark had little impact on the problems downtown. Even though Turner lumped all the skateboarders into a homogeneous group, Bakkan says that the skaters causing the problems downtown were not the same ones using the skatepark. The serious skaters were not causing problems.

"The bottom line is that [View and Douglas] was a popular place to hang out, and the fact that some of the kids there were skateboarders was incidental," says Bakkan. Bakkan is quick to distinguish between serious skateboarders and "kids that just wanted to come downtown and raise hell."

The "red zone's" western border is the Inner Harbour, the eastern border Vancouver St., it's northern border Herald St., and the southern border Southgate. The restricted region covers about one square mile, an area much larger than the downtown core it was designed to protect.

Skateboarders claim that the bylaw has infringed on their right to use their skateboards for transportation.

"Skateboarding is a form of transportation too. Lots of guys ride their boards here all the way from Oak Bay," says Geoff Byatt, a 21 year-old skatepark regular from James Bay. Byatt, described as "one of the best skaters in Victoria" by his peers at the skatepark, rides his skateboard from James Bay to the skatepark three times a week. It's about a five mile round trip.

ORIA'S SKATE BOARD SUBCULTURE SEEKS CONCRETE ASYLUM

KEN MARRISON, head of Traffic and Security at the University of Victoria, says that UVic's "problems with skateboarders only escalated with the Victoria bylaw." Although UVic does not permit skateboarding, Marrison says that UVic's numerous concrete structures and easy bus access make the campus very attractive to skateboarders.

"Damage caused by skateboarding costs us thousands of dollars each year," says Marison. He says that skateboards cause extensive damage to wooden benches outdoors, and building floors indoors.

"We've had several near misses between skateboarders and the public at our University Centre," says Marison. "We also had members of the public accosted by skateboarders, and a security officer assaulted." Marrison also said that one employee suffered a time-loss injury from a bicycle collision with an out-of-control skateboard.

The UVic campus sits on both the municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich. Marison says that "neither municipality is prepared to give [UVic] a bylaw" like Victoria. As a result, UVic security officers can only ask the skateboarders to leave the campus. If the skateboarders refuse they are then considered to be trespassing and are removed from the property, with the help of police if necessary.

Marrison's biggest fear seems to be liability suits. "The university is private property onto which the public is invited," he says. "We haven't had [a suit] yet, but it's only a matter of time," he says, adding that numerous skaters have broken bones on campus.

Marrison says that the skateboarders he has talked to say that they come to UVic because they can't get to the skatepark in Vic West or they don't like it. He thinks building another park on the east side of Greater Victoria is a possible solution to the problem.

"I'd like to see a better park built that they will use," says Marrison.

However, Joe Daly, Manager of Design and Development for Victoria Parks says that the design of the park is sound.

"We have at least one request a month from other communities and youth groups that are looking to build a skatepark," says Daly. "Kids even come from out of town to use the skatepark."

Daly says the park cost $50,000 to build in 1990, and a similar park would cost $60,000 to build today. Maintenance of the park—including garbage collection and graffiti removal—takes about four hours a week and costs about $80 per week, according to Russ Rodgers, supervisor of maintenance for the park.

In terms of cost for community recreational facilities, this is pocket change. The funding required to build and maintain a skatepark is minimal compared to a facility such as a swimming pool, or even a soccer field. Also, the park in Vic-West is very heavily used, so much so that skater Byatt says it's unsafely crowded in the summer months.

SO WHY aren't there more skateparks in Victoria?

Some communities have objected to new parks on the basis of the noise generated by skateparks, but Daly doesn't buy this argument.

"I don't think it is a major constraint to building them," says Daly. He adds that skateparks generate no more noise than an average playground.

Other communities express concerns about vandalism and violence. This kind of criticism doesn't sit well with Daly either.

"We've had no major security concerns at the park. The fellas seem to police themselves well out there," says Daly.

Byatt agrees. "No one really vibes anyone here. It's a positive atmosphere." He adds that there is a good mix of young and old skateboarders, and he often sees parents bringing their children to the park to skateboard. Byatt says that skateboarding is a good way to work out stress and "aggressions".

Victoria mayor, Bob Cross, says that there haven't been any new skateparks built because council hasn't had time to review the success of the Vic-West park.

"In 1994 we were up to our eyeballs with the Commonwealth Games, so hopefully 1995 will be the year to review the success of our programs," says Cross.

It may be that the resistance of some communities to skateparks and their users is generated more on the basis of stereotype than fact.

Daly says, "I can see how there could be see some resistance from communities due to preconceived ideas about skateboarders."

These preconceived ideas have unfortunately been fashioned after images of skateboarders as irresponsible nuisances. Although this element may exist within the skateboarding subculture, it does not define it. Much attention has been placed on this one part of the sub-culture, and this part has come to stand for the whole.

It is clear that the people who have had direct experience with skateboarders see through the stereotypes.

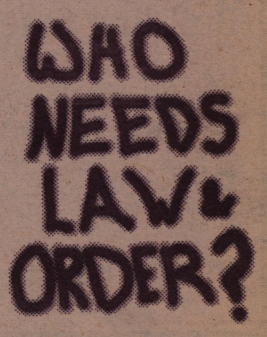
"It definitely is a skill. It's amazing what they can do," says mayor Cross about skateboarding. He says that some neighbourhood skateboarders have erected a ramp in the cul de sac that he lives in with the full support of the residents. He believes that the problems experienced downtown are social problems that have nothing to do with skateboarding.

Back at UVic, Ken Marrison is open to suggestions.

"I can sympathize with the skateboarders. They've really got no place to go," he says, "If anyone has got a solution, I'm all ears."

Daly, on the other hand, is confident that new skateparks will be built. He says the initiative must come from the community, that they must identify their needs and present their case to council.

Geoff Byatt jogs a few steps, smoothly hops onto his board, and drops down into the bowl. He crouches, his arms stretched out for balance, picking up speed. He reaches the lip at the opposite end of the park and ramps off it—flying high into the air. His board spins beneath him, completing a 360 degree spin just in time for his feet to find its flat abrasive surface as he slams back to earth. His friends cheer him, it was perfect. He deftly spins his board around and kicks his way back down into the bowl for another run.



Keefer to stay in school

by Brenda Goldstein,
The Varsity, U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — A Guelph high school student threatened with expulsion for participating in a protest against university tuition hikes has been allowed back into class.

Tom Keefer, a student at F. Ross Collegiate-Vocational Institute,]helped organize a Dec. 9 protest, attended by 1,500-2,000 high school students.

The protest began as a march through several Guelph area high schools, and ended in a rally in a downtown square.

The protest was in response to the proposed $2.6 billion cut to federal cash transfer payments for colleges and universities, outlined in the federal Ministry of Human Resources social policy review.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) helped organize the protest and supported Keefer in his fight to be re-admitted.

Keefer said he found out later that day he was to be expelled, after his father was called to the school.

"They didn't have the legal right to expel me," Keefer said. "The most legally they could have done was suspend me. When we advised them that we could take legal action, they backed off."

Keefer says he was singled out by the principal of his school for disciplinary action because of his reputation as a political activist.

He was cited for consistent opposition to authority and conduct injurious to the moral tone of the school.

"I have a reputation for being a political person. I was transferred out of my last school for being involved in starting an underground student newspaper" Keefer said.

But on the Dec. 9 protest, he says he was one of many students involved — yet he was the only student threatened with expulsion.

"I and 50 to 60 other students were banging on classroom doors and encouraging students to walk out because some teachers had locked their classroom doors and had locked students in."

Eric Holmes, principal at F. Ross, said he could not go into detail about Keefer's case because of the Freedom of Information Act. He did say that Tom was not told he was expelled, but that there were grounds for disciplinary action.

"There was behaviour that was disruptive on the day of the protest," he said.

CFS chairperson Simone Saint-Pierre said CFS is helping Tom from behind the scenes in getting media attention and by initiating a letter-writing campaign.

> "It was not a reason to expel a student because he organized a protest"

"We helped him to have support from community groups in the Guelph area. He had support from Guelph school trustees who were against the fact he was thrown out,".

Saint-Pierre said CFS did not believe the school was right to take disciplinary action.

"It was not a reason to expel a student because he organized a protest," she said. "The principal didn't think he had a good reason to disrupt classes, but we do."

> "I have a reputation for being a political person"

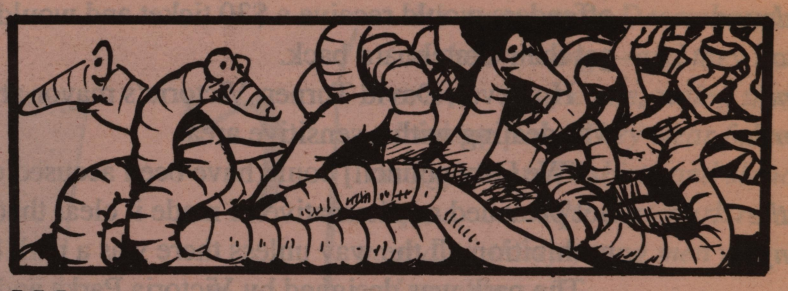
Holmes said that as an educator, he is not unsympathetic to Keefer's cause. "It was not the walkout itself, it was the particular behaviour," he said.

Michael Keefer, the student's father, said he was told by the school that his son was expelled, and not allowed at school or on school property.

"I was initially misled by the school as to what the situation was. [I was told that] he was in danger of expulsion," he said. "They were categorically wrong to tell him he should leave."

Keefer said that as a result, he initially went along with the arrangements the school proposed, including allowing his son to finish his courses by correspondence. He asked the school to submit their decision in writing, but they did not.

"I wanted to know exactly what was in their power to do. I found out from school trustees they were not within [their rights]," he said.❑



Worms squirm on campus

The Peak, Simon Fraser University

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)— Campuses across Canada are beginning to invest in vermi-composters to get rid of their food waste.

Both Simon Fraser University and the University of Ottawa have introduced worm box composters this year.

Dayve Hollington, co-ordinator of the worm box project at SFU, said their box is a scale model, and is meant to publicize a larger recycling project being constructed at SFU. The model worm box was set up earlier this month.

Hollington explained that worm box, or vermi-composting, is a simple process that imitates the natural cycle of decay.

Food refuse, or wet waste, is mixed with soil that contains an earth worm population. The worms eat the refuse, enriching the soil in which they are suspended. The soil is then ready to be used as fertilizer in landscaping projects.

Hollington explained that the worm box model is designed to show that worm waste reclamation is efficient and practical. He hopes that the model will educate other campuses about wet waste recycling possibilities.

> The pilot worm box has been composting more than 60 pounds of food scraps each day.

The University of Ottawa installed a mega vermi-composter in its main cafeteria last November. It is so successful the university plans to obtain five more for the campus.

The pilot worm box has been composting more than 60 pounds of food scraps each day.

"It's working great," said Marcel Labelle, waste management and recycling co-ordinator for the university. "It's the best thing we could have come up with."

The worms have been reproducing at such a rapid rate that Labelle will have to relocate 20 pounds of worms from the composter to a new one.

The U of O composter is a top-of-the-line model, and can degrade meat scraps, dairy products and most organic wastes. The finished compost will be used as fertilizer around campus.

Labelle said the main disadvantage is the hefty price tag of $1,500 per vermi-composter.

The U of O administration decided to expand its waste-reduction program after the Ontario provincial government legislated universities to reduce their waste by 50 per cent before the year 2000.

Meanwhile at SFU, the first of four stages is already in the works. Wood chips from storm clean-up at SFU will be mixed with wet waste, and the resulting fertilizer will be used in campus landscaping.

"It's been written into the landscaper's contract. With the help of worms, the chips from the dead wood will be reclaimed, along with wet waste," Hollington said.

The second, third and fourth steps eventually will help reclaim all food refuse produced on the SFU campus.

Simon Fraser Public Interest Research Group officials praised Hollington's efforts, saying SFU wastes money disposing wet waste in landfills.

"The landscaping staff need fertilizer to do their job. Composting closes the circle. Composting makes good business and environmental sense."

Hollington is now negotiating with the British Columbia Institute of Technology, studying the feasibility of introducing a waste management program on that campus.❑

MARTLET INFORMATION

The **Martlet** is an autonomous, **non-profit society**, dedicated to acting as an agent of constructive social change. It has been the voice of students at the University of Victoria since 1948, providing weekly coverage of events and issues affecting the student community. It is also an ideal forum for those interested in the print media to gain valuable experience and knowledge either as a paid employee or as a volunteer.

Funding for the paper comes **primarily from advertising sales** and and is supplemented by an undergraduate **membership fee of $2.75** per student per semester. With the support of the university community, the Martlet is able to continue to be an alternative press that is free, democratic and egalitarian.

If you relinquish your membership in the Martlet Publishing Society you must sign a form agreeing not to participate in Society events, nor use copies of any Society publications.

Students who wish to relinquish their membership should come to the Martlet table set up in the Student Union Building foyer at one of the following times:

Monday, January 30 through Friday, February 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please bring your valid student card.

Please note!

Deadline for Opting Out
of the UVSS Extended Health Plan is:

Febuary 10, 1995

Sorry, no exceptions!

Proof of comparable coverage must be shown with your student ID in order to OPT OUT:

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2. A copy of the above.
3. A letter from the Employer who is providing your **Extended** Health Plan stating the Name of the Company, the Policy Number and that you are covered under their plan.
4. A Care card with the Unit Number **H2** or **R2**.

*The Student Heatlh Plan **does not replace** your B.C. Medical (or any other Provincial Plan).*

(Come to the SUB General Office during office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.)

Focus on Women arts festival begins

by Melissa Nelson

Intrepid Theatre's Focus on Women Arts festival is about to take place in Victoria. The first annual festival begins Fri., January 27, until February 5.

The event has been over a year in the making, and features dance, visual arts, music and film by 50 local and national women artists.

The idea originated with Intrepid Theatre's Stephen White and Jennifer Lord. Lord, the festival coordinator, is a graduate of UVic's drama department.

Lord felt the talents of Canadian women playwrights, are rarely as well known as they deserve to be. During a Fringe Festival, Lord and White discussed the idea of a small local festival to provide a venue for these women to present their work.

Inspired by Vancouver's Women In View Festival, they began to plan a similar event for Victoria devoted to celebrating excellence in women's artistic expression.

"What started with the idea of a two-day reading of Canadian women playwrights has now evolved into a 10-day multi-disciplinary festival," said Lord.

"One difficulty has been that we've had to be very selective due to the large number of responses. We received 100 applications from performers who wanted to participate," she said.

The variety of mediums is intended to eliminate what Lord describes as the tendency of artists to associate only with others in the same genre.

The visual arts exhibit will take place on the fourth level of the Eaton Centre and include textile arts, paintings, installations and sculpture.

Two musical events are also scheduled for this venue. On January 29, Christine Prince plays viola compositions by women. February 1 is billed as a Cabaret of eclectic original music, from folk to jazz.

The film festival will be at the Roxy Cinegog, and feature new films by women. The theatre component will take place at both Kaleidoscope Theatre and the Eaton Centre, and include comedy, dance and drama.

...event for Victoria devoted to celebrating excellence in women's artistic expression.

One of the pieces, *Voices*, will feature a cast of UVic students and two of their professors playing women from the ages of 22 to 71. The characters have one thing in common — hearing voices.

Other highlights include improv comedy by Seattle's Unexpected Productions, and performance art with Saskatchewan artist Lori Weidenhammer, a.k.a. "Zucchini Mama".

The Focus On Women Arts Festival promises to be exciting, fun and a welcome addition to the Victoria art scene.

Tickets for theatre performances are $12 and $10. Three or six-show theatre passes are available for $28 and $50 respectively. For advance tickets and schedule information phone 383-2663.❑

The Focus on Women Arts Festival will bring diverse artists to Victoria such as performance artist Lori Weidennammer.
Photo Cheryl Bellows

Play is stellar

by Antoinette Smyth

The writing department's lecture series presented one of Canada's most widely-produced playwrights Frank Moher, on Fri., January 20.

His plays include *The Third Ascent, Prairie Report, Blue Trumpete* and *Odd Jobs*, which was a finalist for the Governor General's Award.

Moher's excerpts from three of his plays had the audience of 20 thoroughly entertained with their unlikely premises. His latest work is a collaboration with composer/lyricist Gerald Reid. *McLuhan: The Musical*. is a humorous chronicle of the life of pop philosopher, Marshall McLuhan.

Moher brings this witty, intellectual character to life by mixing genres ranging from Shakespearean to vaudevillian. Moher was initially attracted to McLuhan because they were both born in Edmonton.

The playwright soon realized many of McLuhan's predictions about the power of the media were coming true. His choice of a musical to showcase a media academic's life sounds dubious. However, Moher said McLuhan "loved to perform" and felt it was the only appropriate tribute.

Judging from the few scenes he read, the play promises to bring the scholar to life with surprising humour.

His play *Supreme Dream*, explores the contradiction of being a white Canadian touring America as a back-up singer for an ex-Supreme. Rather than focusing on the racial disharmony inherent in being a white Supreme, the excerpt Moher read concerned the Americanization of Canadian culture.

The third play he read from was *Blue Trumpeter*. "On the surface, it's about madness," Moher said. The play shows a young architect trying to help a group of mentally-ill people.

Moher's engaging reading made the listener want to see his plays staged. *Supreme Dream* will premiere at Edmonton's Theatre Network in April. ❑

cub starts cross country tour

by Mike Chilton

The Potatomen/Cub
January 19
Harpo's

On Thursday night at Harpo's, Vancouver's favorite all-girl indie pop-rock outfit, Cub, unveiled their newest CD *Come Out, Come Out...*

The show marked the first in a series of release parties before Cub starts a cross-Canada tour on March 2.

The party started with an opening set by Berkeley, California's The Potatomen. The band just signed with Lookout! Records (the label which first signed Green Day).

The Potatomen, sound like the Violent Femmes but have a more diverse sound. Their set included everything from pop-punk, to country ballads. Despite a lack of stage presence these angst-ridden yuppie-punkers got a good response for their short set.

Cub started off strong with "Flaming Red Bobsled", from their ...*Volcano* seven-inch single. The set just got better with hits from *Betti Cola* , such as "Lucky 7", "My Assassin", and "It's True."

They dedicated "Tiket to Spain" to Victoria's newest rock stars, Bum. A cover of The Cars "My Best Friend's Girlfriend" ignited an already energized crowd. Audience shenanigans ranged from stage diving, to two guys go-go dancing on the stage .

The three-song encore included their "hit", "My Chinchilla" and was rounded out by a satisfying rendition of the Go-Gos' "Vacation".

Cub was pleased with their first gig in three months, and the first performance of their new material. *Come Out, Come Out...* was recorded at Lemon Loaf Studios in Vancouver, and produced by Kevin Rose — a former member of Tankhog, who has worked with bands like Coal.

Lisa Marr, bassist and lead singer said, "[Many have said] the production is much better than *Betti-Cola*, which I agree with. You can actually hear all the instruments."

"Overall, I think we're all a lot stronger this time around," guitarist Robynn Iwata said. "I think the songs are getting better musically and lyrically," added Marr, "I think they're getting a bit more three-dimensional. People may be surprised by some of the nastier sentiments expressed in these songs."

Marr said Cub was never really the "cute" band, the media portrayed, so they don't feel they have to shake that image. Most likely, *Come Out, Come Out...* will dispel any myth that Cub is a "novelty" band, and prove, once and for all, that these three women are here to stay.❑

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Clarke's perspective both cruel and innocent

by Megan Olesky

Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha
by Roddy Doyle
Minerva, 1993

Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha captured Irish working-class life so concretely, it captured a Booker prize in 1993. The story is raw and upsetting, but Roddy Doyle's narrative is beautifully crafted, and at times poetic.

It is told from the point of view of Paddy Clarke, a ten-year old boy living with his family in an Irish suburb.

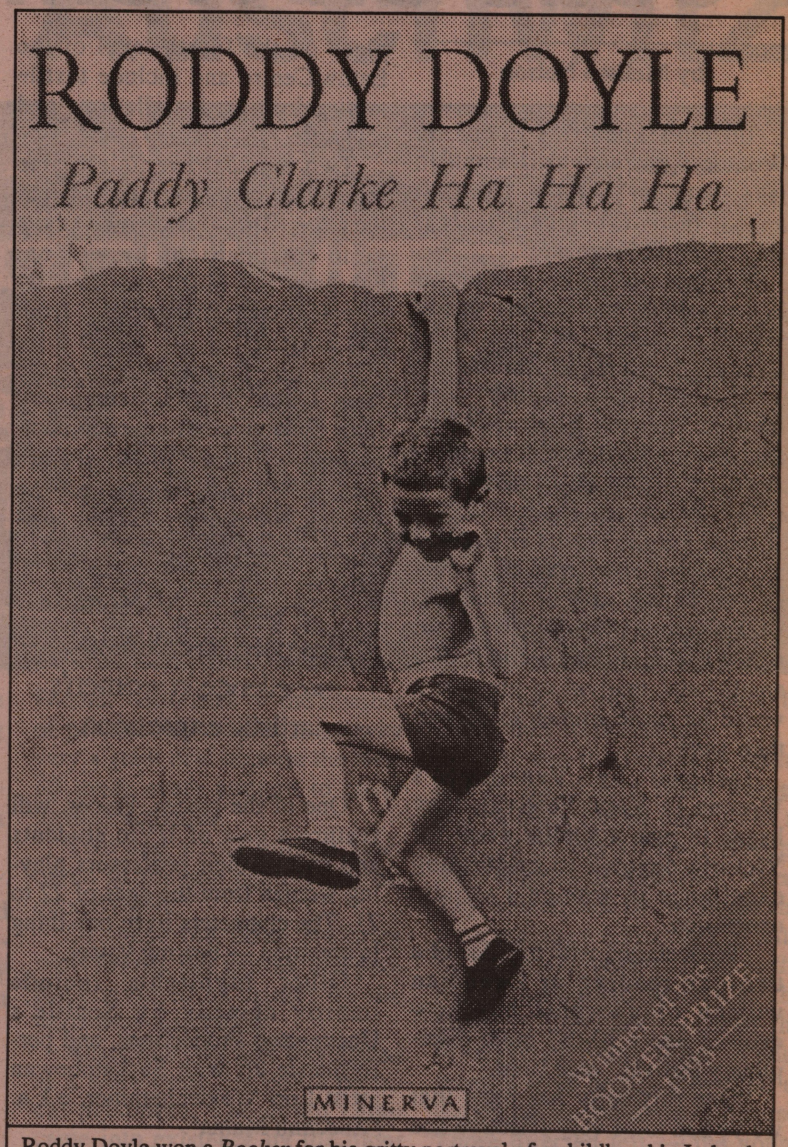
The story follows Paddy's life — through the brutal rituals of his gang, to the fighting and eventual separation of his parents. Doyle uses a child's perspective to expose a world of power and competition, of idols and role models. In Paddy's world friends become as important as family, but family members can't be friends.

Roddy Doyle is well-known for his 1987 novel *The Commitments*. *Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha* shows a similar humour and wit, but is a more serious social commentary.

The most disturbing aspect of the novel is Paddy Clarke's acceptance of violence in his life.

Paddy is both cruel and innocent. At one point he forces a capsule of lighter fluid into the mouth of his little brother and lights it on fire. Later however, he teases his mother so she will forget a fight with his father.

This casual treatment of both normal and horrendous events by Doyle creates a shocking and believable story of an Irish childhood.❑



Roddy Doyle won a *Booker* for his gritty portrayal of a childhood in Ireland.

Techno-pop reflected in 80's band

by Geraldine Bulosan

Collectible Spoons
The Spoons
MCA Records, 1994

It's been a long time since the Spoons played as unknowns in Toronto clubs. But now their hit singles from the early 80s are back with *Collectible Spoons*, a new release of greatest hits.

The album opens with the stirring notes and melody of "Trade Winds" and is followed by "Nova Heart", which also appears in an extended version.

Songs such as "Arias & Symphonies", "Romantic Traffic" and "Old Emotions" add to the collection of 14 songs. All are lively, upbeat versions of early eighties techno-pop.

In the CD liner Gordon Deppe, vocalist gives insight into the songs. Deppe reflects on their travels, recordings and musical development.

Collectible Spoons is worth listening to more than once, if just for the sake of nostalgia. The Spoons will be in Victoria playing at Harpo's on January 24 and 25.❑

Floydian *Birds*

by Brian Brown

The Mutton Birds
by the Mutton Birds
EMI 1994

The Mutton Birds could be destined to fly to the top.

This group from New Zealand has a palpable Pink Floyd influence. They use standard rock instruments along with euphoniums, melodicas, autoharps, banjos and keyboards to produce a wistful and psychedelic feeling.

Perhaps the best song is "There's a Limit", which describes a person rebuking their unscrupulous friend: "My patience is sure put to the test...when I find someone else is shitting in my nest." Another magnificent tune is "Queen's English", which satirizes ethnocentrism (in this case, of English-speaking peoples): "The Queen's English was good enough for Jesus Christ and it's good enough for me."

Other themes covered include egotism, ("When the Wind Comes Round"), the estrangement of friends ("Ester"), self-disappointment ("No Telling When") and lovesickness ("You Will Return").

Don McGlasman's vocals resemble vintage Pink Floyd, and incorporate many clever techniques. For example, "Queen's English" features a mix of various languages, and some songs have segments with classical guitar and interesting arrangements.

If their next album is as good as this one, the Mutton Birds may become a household name.❑

WANTED

The UVSS needs students to help suggest names for the new services now under construction in your new Student Union Building.

NAMES FOR NEW SERVICES

Suggested Name(s)

Night Club - a 350 seat live entertainment cabaret, programmed music - D.J.'s and live bands to dance the night away. _____

Coffee/Bakery Outlet - Cappuccino's, coffees and baked goods ranging from muffins to cheesecakes. _____

Food Outlets - One name is required for this area which will feature four distinct menus. Sandwich Bar / Vegetarian Fare / International Cuisine/Grill. _____

Used Bookstore - In addition to used textbooks, the store will expand it's newspaper and magazine selection. _____

Pub - A 225 seat quiet lounge open 6 days/week. Focus on food with full menus. Relaxing atmosphere with games, darts and TV. _____

OR Do you wish to transfer the name *'Felicita's'* to the new Pub ? Yes____. No_____.

REWARD

If a suggestion you make is selected - you will be rewarded ! Details to follow!

Drop this form in the Feedback/Suggestion Box at the SUB General Office prior to 12-noon on Wednesday, February 15th

Name _____ UVIC Student #_____. Phone # _____.

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Sets liven up Belfry's O'Keefe offering

by Tara Colborne

The Faraway Nearby
The Belfry Theatre
Jan 17 - Feb. 5

John Murrel once said, "I now believe that the only plays that are exciting to great audiences are those which are almost unwatchable." *The Faraway Nearby*, the Canadian playwright's most recent work, reflects this belief.

The play challenges an audience to think, care and work in order to appreciate. It explores Georgia O'Keefe's life in New Mexico, as a woman in her 80s. The story focuses on the intriguing relationship she develops with the young artist, Juan Hamilton.

O'Keefe was a hermit, she survived the demands of artistic fame by seeking inspiration far from people and the media. Juan Hamilton still lives in the States, and is completely silent about his time in New Mexico.

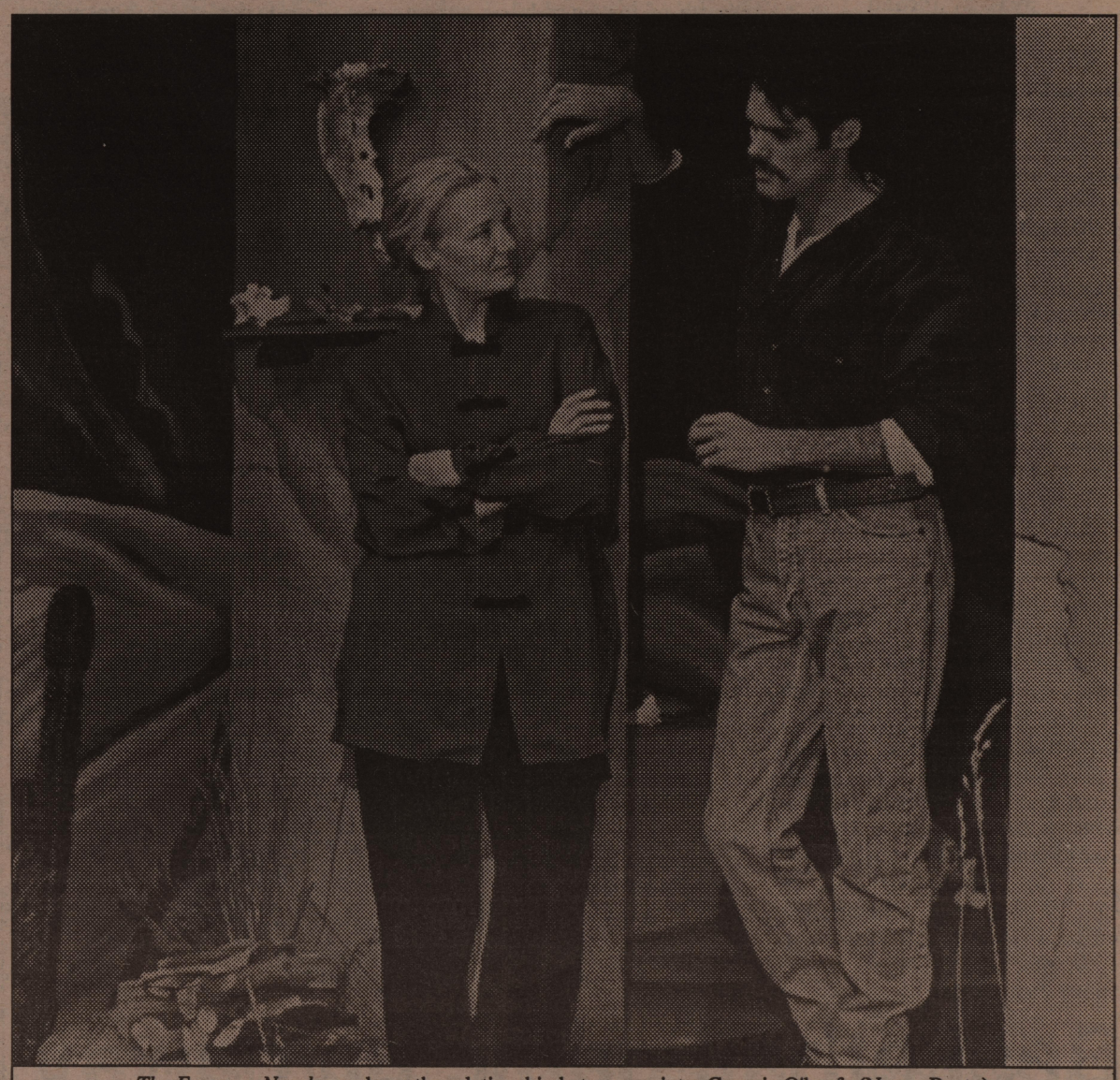
The Faraway Nearby opens with a dragging monologue. The time is filled with vivid, lyrical and comical lines, but it is also tiring and without energy. Reid Robbins' mystical music swells from the heights of the set, overpowering the acting of Nancy Beatty as O'Keefe.

Beatty, while convincingly physicalizes her role as the aged artist, appears undecided about how to be Georgia O'Keefe. There were moments where her lines were inaudible and her vast experience as an actor were unrecognizable. Georgia O'Keefe was a wild, impetuous and shocking woman, yet this play shows only odd moments of assuring rapture.

The play and the premiere night audience were revived with the entrance of Juan Hamilton, played by Richard Clarkin. His confident, youthful character provided just the right mirror for Beatty's portrayal of O'Keefe. Where she was previously inwardly focused and not reaching the audience, she was now clear and centered.

The Faraway Nearby is evitably a love story. The subtle exchanges between Beatty and Clarking reveal a tender and mature devotion. Both Murrell and the Director, Joanna McIntyre, deserve acclaim for their insight into what others portray as a bizarre and unnatural relationship.

If Georgia O'Keefe were alive today she would undoubtedly be excited by the set. Designer Pam Johnson created a stage that resembles an O'Keefe painting. Johnson blended the rich red tones of O'Keefe's desert works with the minimalism and dimensions of a New Mexico cabin. The effect echoes Georgia O'Keefe's lifetime of passion, art and stubbornness.❑



The Faraway Nearby explores the relationship between painter Georgia O'keefe (Nancy Beaty) and Juan Hamilton (Richard Clarkin).

Photo Bruce Stotesbury

Danzig voice impersonator takes editors hostage

by Mike Chilton

Mr. Right & Mr. Wrong
NoMeansNo (and friends)
Wrong Records

Victoria's notorious Wright brothers (a.k.a. NomeansNo) have taken the concept album and one-upped themselves. With their new release *Mr. Right & Mr. Wrong*. The album is laid out like a magazine ... but the musicians take the editor hostage!

As usual, NomeansNo lays out yet another gritty album, full to the brim with hard-hitting issues and kick-ass punk tunes.

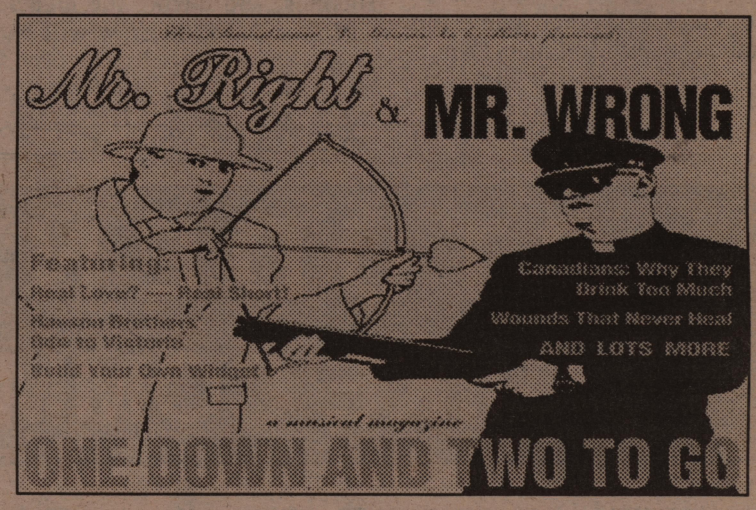
When listening to a NomeansNo album, you hear lyrics which, may seem vague and nonsensical at first but on later reflection can reveal deep messages on weighty issues.

Issues covered on the album include an ironic take on disarmament on "More ICBMs", to a look at child abuse from the eyes of an abuse survivor on "This Wound Will Never Heal". Canada's low self-esteem is explored in "Canada is Pissed".

Genres covered on this album include punk, but also blues/rock on "Pigs and Dogs", techno-funk on "Widget", and a shocking polka-rock instrumental on "Baldwang Must Die".

Also of note are guest appearances by Vancouver's Swell prod. ("Real Love") and by Victoria's hockey-goons-turned-rockstars the Hanson Brothers (NomeansNo's alter-egos). The Hanson Brothers provide a hilarious hack on our Garden City with their twist on an old Kinks tune, which they've retitled "Victoria".

Overall, *Mr. Right & Mr. Wrong* is an excellent effort by NomeansNo and friends, and will appeal to old fans, and the uninitiated. By the way, doesn't Mr. Wrong (Rob Wright) sound a little bit like Glen Danzig?❑



Peas considered pornography

by Zach LaPerriere

Lorna Crozier
Provost's UVic Faculty Series
January 17

Angela Hryniuk
Sub-culture lecture series
January 18

Be a poet, write pornography? At recent readings, two poets revealed the scrutiny their work faces.

UVic professor Lorna Crozier's poem "Peas", from the *Sex Lives of Vegetables* series of poems, was read by Manitoba's MP in parliament as pornographic.

Crozier said "Peas" was probably selected because other vegetable poems might have actually contained a slightly naughty word.

Everyone in the Begbie audience laughed with enjoyment during Crozier's poem. If there were red faces, they were hidden.

A television interviewer labeled Angela Hryniuk's collection of poems *No Visual Scars* pornographic.

The collection looks at sexual abuse, sexuality and love. The last poem read by Hryniuk has also been attacked. She suggested her critics' motivation: "They just don't have good sex."

Both readings were excellent. Crozier's was well attended, but unfortunately Hryniuk read to a small crowd of about two dozen.❑

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AT HILLSIDE CENTRE

Monster Erg to draw crowd

by Gray Jordan

Come watch rowers suffer as the Monster Erg returns to UVic on Sunday, January 29 in the McKinnon Gym. It starts at 9 a.m., and runs well in to the night.

The Monster Erg is a grueling 2500 metre race on a stationary rowing machine known as an ergometer. Hosted by the UVic Rowing team, the Monster Erg is one of the largest indoor ergometer races in North America. Sixteen rowers compete at one time, and TV monitors capture even more of the pain rowers push through in each race.

There are lightweight, heavyweight, masters, juniors, and even a coxswains category.

The competition is open to rowers, athletes, non-rowers, and non-athletes. This year the Community Challenge and the team events are expected to draw more Victoria residents to UVic than ever before.

The team event is a new event: a four person team, each racing a thousand meters. The best of the Vikes Men's and Women's Varsity, Junior Varsity and Novice team are competing. Also competing are a number of the Canadian National Team Members in the "Super Teams" event.

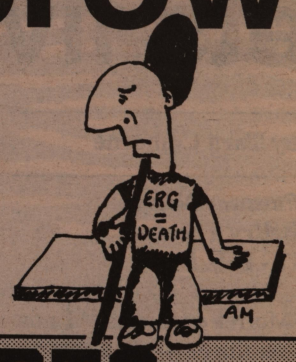
The Monster Erg is the first regatta of the busy UVic spring racing season. Event organizer and Women's Rowing Head Coach Rick Crawley says the Monster Erg is "a good culmination of the winter training season," as well as a good way to promote the Victoria rowing scene.

The event attracts crews and individuals from all over, including some crews from south of the border.

"Records can be broken at any time," Rick Crawley, women's rowing coach says, and there will be enough top athletes to make that a possibility. Dave Calder from Victoria City Rowing Club, and UVic's own Brian Seibert are ones to watch.

If you, or some friends get the urge, it is possible to register on the day of the race, space permitting. The registration fee is $15 for UVic staff and students, with this article, otherwise registration costs $25. The entry fee also includes a free t-shirt.

Also present will be Regatta Sport and Row West, who sell rowing clothes, as well an espresso bar, and a concession. The Monster Erg promises to be an exciting event, so come out and cheer on the Vikes!❑



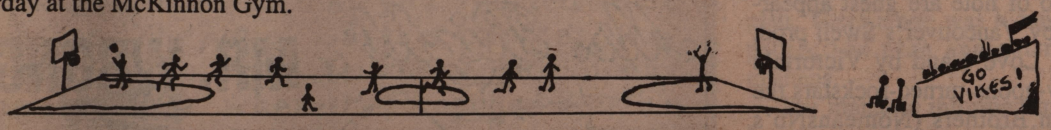
Basketball game giveaway

by Remy Quinter

Want to reduce tuition for next year? Get involved with the social policy review. Want to reduce tuition this year? Go see the Vikes basketball game this Saturday at the McKinnon Gym.

As a student, just show up, and you could win $500 towards tuition. The women's and men's basketball teams are playing at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and during the men's half time the $500 draw will be held. Smaller prizes of $20-$50 in Pacific Coast Saving's bank accounts will also be given out throughout the evening.

This Student Appreciation Night is sponsored by the UVic athletic department.❑



SPORTS RESULTS

VOLLEYBALL

Women's
Friday, Jan. 20, 1995
Vikes: 0 Calgary: 3
Special mention: Grace Graham, Elga Tiamzon
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995
Vikes: 0 Calgary: 3
Special mention: Grace Graham, Julie Harris

Men's
Friday, Jan. 20, 1995
Vikes: 3 Calgary: 2
Special mention: Chris MacIver, Mike Zak, Simon Bright
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995
Vikes: 3 Calgary: 2
Special mention: Simon Bright

BASKETBALL

Women's
Friday, Jan. 20, 1995
Vikes: 69 Calgary: 80
Special mention: Chris Van Aert, Lisa Coop
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995
Vikes: 59 Lethbridge: 61
Special mention: Cherie Birtwistle, Lisa Coop

Men's
Friday, Jan. 20, 1995
Vikes: 96 Lethbridge: 84
Special mention: Andy Wilmott, Greg Meldrum, Eric Hinrichson
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995
Vikes: 106 Lethbridge: 99
Special mention: Greg Meldrum, Todd Langley

SWIMMING

Aliison Barriscale, Gold, 800-metre freestyle in 9:11.32
Allison Barriscale, Gold, 400-metre IM in 4:55.75

STUDENT'S
STRIKE COMMITTEE

The UVSS Strike Committee and the Board of Directors would like to thank all students, staff and faculty at UVic for helping to make the National Student Strike a

GREAT SUCCESS

If you would like to get involved in further initiatives to stop the cuts to Canada's Social Programs.
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SCIENCE BRIEFS

by Tom Clarke

Breast Cancer Detection

A protein used for some time to diagnose prostate cancer has been found in breast cancer patients by researchers at the University of Toronto. This discovery has the potential to improve breast cancer detection and treatment. Currently the protien, known as PSA, is used in prostate cancer patients to predict how well they will respond to chemotherapy.

"PSA, a protien produced by prostate tumors and once thought to be found only in males, is also produced by breast tumors," said Dr. E.P. Diamandis of the Toronto Hospital.

"PSA is the most specific cancer tumor marker currently known. Clearly more research is needed to investigate the importance and implications of our findings."

PSA is produced by steroid hormone receptive cells that line the prostate gland. Because these cells are responsive to such hormones as androgen, estrogen, and progesterone, researchers explored the possibility that breast tumors might also have the ability to produce PSA.

Remote sensing

Canadian remote sensing technology originally developed to predict the blueberry crop in the Lac Saint-Jean region of Quebec is now being used to locate underground water reservoirs in the African country of Burkina Faso.

Burkina Faso is located in the Sahel region of West Africa, an area plagued by chronic lack of water. The joint operation between researchers at the Université du Quebec in Chicoutimi and colleagues in Burkino Faso involves using satellite imagery to identify geological features where water reservoirs are likely to be found. Specialized electromagnetic, seismic, and electrical methods can then be used to assess the size of these reservoirs.

"So far, nine of the 10 wells that have been drilled at our chosen spot have produced more than 23 cubic metres of water an hour - enough to meet the basic needs of a medium sized village," says Gilles Lemieux, a researcher working on the project.

Cheers

Studies into the physiology behind alcohol consumption have discovered that the brain chemical dopamine plays a major role in regulating voluntary alcohol intake. Moreover, by administering the drug L-dopa, a drug that serves as raw material for the brain to manufacture dopamine, alcohol consumption could be reduced by as much as 60%.

"Alcohol is known to cause changes in the brain's dopamine system, but until now it was unclear whether the reverse was true — whether experimental manipulation of this system would be effective in regulating alcohol intake," said Dr. Jose Lanca, who conducted the studies under the auspices of the Addiction Research Foundation.

"These findings show conclusively that increasing dopamine levels in the brain leads to the reduction of voluntary alcohol intake. The availability of L-dopa and other drugs that stimulate dopamine production should offer more promise of treating alcoholism."

Research to date has only looked at dopamine in relation to Parkinson's disease, where there is too little dopamine, and schizophrenia, where dopamine levels are too high.❑

Prints could save crops

by Tom Clarke

A battered body, a bloody rag, and a culprit who swears he was a million miles away.

While Sherlock Holmes could only guess if the blood on the rag matched that of the suspect, the modern investigator can make a simple DNA comparison to determine whether the suspect's alibi holds true or is as full of holes as the corpse.

The use of the 'genetic fingerprint' in murder and sexual assault cases has become courtroom legend, aided by such well publicized crimes as the Nicole Simpson murder. But beyond the tabloid headlines and the crime-page exposes, the technology behind genetic fingerprinting is finding another use in monitoring a much more insidious transgressor.

Root-knot diseases caused by the microscopic worm-like animals known as nematodes account for billions of dollars worth of lost crops each year around the globe. Proper control of these animals requires that farmers know which species are infesting their fields.

The problem is most nematodes look identical and a proper identification often requires time, money, and expertise that is beyond the scope of the average grower. However, Dr. Tom Powers at the University of Nebraska has recently developed a technique to rapidly identify the most damaging species of the root-knot nematodes using their genetic fingerprints.

The 'genetic fingerprint' used by Dr. Powers is a pattern of DNA fragments produced by treating the nematode DNA with various enzymes. Each species produces a different fragment pattern that can be compared to known patterns to identify the species.

Two processes are used together to obtain the diagnostic patterns. The first step involves mass producing millions of copies of a small section of the nematode DNA.

Two primers (tiny segments of DNA) are attached to either end of a subsection of the DNA strand. An enzyme is added which will produce multiple copies of the DNA subsection. Differences in the lengths of the DNA between the primers are reflected in the size of the copied fragments and can be used to separate nematode species.

...the technology behind genetic fingerprinting is finding another use...

The second step involves treating the copied DNA fragments with enzymes that will cut DNA only at specific sites. Treating DNA with a cutting enzyme will produce a pattern of fragments of different sizes.

Individuals within a particular species will have their DNA cut at the same locations and will all have the same pattern of DNA fragments. In a different species some of the DNA sites cut will be missing, while new sites will be present. Each species will therefore produce a different pattern of DNA fragments.

To produce the diagnostic pattern from the millions of fragments, the small pieces of DNA are sorted by size on a gel and stained to make them visible to the naked eye.

The beauty of this method is that only a single worm is needed for identification. The immature worms living in the soil can be identified before planting, allowing the farmer to select crops resistant to infection. Earlier identification methods required thousands of individuals to obtain enough DNA for analysis and could not be preformed until plants were already infected.

Genetic fingerprinting of nematodes has still some way to go before it can leave the laboratory and become a common agricultural tool. The biggest hurdle is to adapt and simplify the technology. Still, genetic fingerprinting is on its way to becoming a standard procedure for the identification of crop and forest pests.❑

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Entropy Excites You Emotionally?
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the Martlet

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Congratulations to the following students who won $75.00 each in our Textbook Money Draw: Sonya Dhami, Carol Mattman, Dave Woods, Jeff Alexander, and Terri Young.
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Billboards

Thursday January 26

Cinecenta - *Exotica.* 2:30 Mat, 7:15 & 9:15.

Volunteers - Students for Literacy at UVic need volunteers for Reading Circles for Children. Come to an information meeting, 4:30 pm in Cle A206. Info: 389-4029.

Lecture - Land Use Planning: Role of Regional Governments, Dr. P.West, 7:30 pm. Register:721-8526.

Friday January 27

Cinecenta - *Exotica.* 2:30 Mat, 7:15 & 9:15. Latenight: *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life.* 11:30 only.

Meeting - Association of Disabled Students meets at 3 pm at Unicentre B238. Everyone Welcome.

Lecture - Guatemala: land of eternal repression. A slide show presentation by BCCASA on their recent trip to that region. Live music by Kumbia. 8 pm- 11 pm Cafe Simpatico, 1923 Fernwood Road. $4 oap/students, $5 general. Info: 474-5403.

Lecture - Quality Assurance For Environmental Studies. Presented by Dr. Malcolm Clark, visiting scientist from BC Ministry of Environment. 3 pm in Cunn 146.

Lecture - The Role of Water in the Israeli/Palestinian Conflict. Presented by Dr. Stephen Lonergan, Department of Geography. Coffee 2:45 pm, seminar 3 pm, Cor B145.

Lecture - Quality Assurance From Environmental Studies. Dr. M.Clark, 3 pm, Cunn 146. Biology Seminar.

Lecture - Multicultural Critical Theory: Between Race and Ethnicity. Conference at University Centre Senate Chambers, 10 am to 5 pm, free and open to the public. Visiting presenters from Alberta, Australia, U.K., U.S.. Info: The Humanities Centre at 721-6271. Runs Saturday the 28th as well.

Saturday January 28

Cinecenta - *Exotica.* 2:30 7:15 & 9:15. Latenight: Monty Python's Meaning of Life. 11:30.

Lecture - Peace Through Meditation. Representatives for Sant Thakar Singh are offering a free seminar on the awakening of peace through meditation on the inner light and sound. 1 - 5 pm in the Velodrome Clubhouse at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre, 1767 Island Highway, Colwood. It is a free event. Info: 598-1817.

Concert - The Early Music Society of the Islands presents Masterpieces of The English and Italian Renaissance Lute Literature featuring Paul O'Dette, lute. 8 pm at New Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Burdett and Quadra. $14 reg/$13 sen/$12 EMSI & Vic. Guitar Society/$7 students. Reservations are recommended, 592-6580.

Concert - Students for Literacy presents Carolyn Neapole at Felicita's. 7:30 pm, $5. All proceeds go to Students for Literacy. Info: 389-4029.

Lecture - Saanich Inlet Study: Open House II, 10 am to 3 pm. Brentwood College, 2735 Mt. Baker Rd., Mill Bay.

Sunday January 29

Cinecenta - *Don Giovanni.* 7:15 only.

Meeting - WUSC club meeting. 7:30 pm in Sub 137A, New members are welcome.

Meeting - For everyone interested in international development and personal education, there will be a World University Service of Canada meeting at 7:30 pm in Sub 137A.

Monday January 30

Cinecenta - *Lawrence of Arabia.* 7:15 only.

Workshop - How effective is your resume? Attend the "Resume Critique" workshop. Register at the Student Employment Centre, Campus Services Building. 2:30 pm, $3. Info: 721-8421.

Film/Lecture - Media Watch presents two films questioning the mainstream reality. *Deadly Deceptions*, an expose on the Nuclear Power Industry and *Images for a Peaceful Planet*, a film about nuclear war and the Earth. Childcare available (please call in advance), admission by donation. 6:30 pm in Elliot 167. Info: 721-8629.

Lecture - Dream of A Butterfly (M. Butterfly). Presented by Dr. Rey Chow, Department of English & Comparative Literature, California. 12 noon, Green Room, Commons Block.

Tuesday January 31

Cinecenta - *U2: Rattle and Hum.* 7:15 & 9:10.

Felicita's - Food, Foam and Flick Night. *Alien* and *Aliens.* 7 pm, SUB.

Lecture - Learning Styles as Ways of Knowing. Featuring Prof. Sibylle Artz, author of Feeling as a Way of Knowing: A Practical Guide for Working with Emotional Experience. 12:30 - 1:30 pm, Unicentre B238. To register phone 721-8571.

Lecture - Relationships Among Productivity, PCO2, Nutrient Utilization, Denitrification, and Sedimentary Trace Metal Sequestration in the Late Quaternary Circum-Pacific. Dr, T. Pedersen (UBC), #:30 pm, Cor A221. School of Earth and Ocean Sciences Seminar.

Wednesday February 1

Cinecenta - *What Happened Was...* 7:10 & 9:00.

Workshop - Getting ready for employment during the summer or after graduation? attend the "Interview Tips" workshop. Register at the Student Employment Centre, Campus Services Building. 11:30, $3.

Lecture - SUBCulture presents Judi Tyabji & Gordon Wilson. Progressive Democratic Alliance, An Alternative to the Liberals? Come and find out at 12:30 in the Cinecenta.

Lecture - What's going on Guatemala? A student perspective presented by Elizabeth Walker (BCCASA). Slides and discussions about current political and social programs. 6 pm in Cle C112.

Volunteers - The Miracle Team needs you! Come to a volunteer night for B.C. Children's Hospital. You must be over 19 years of age and be fun and outgoing. 6 pm at the Coast Victoria. Info: 389-2450. Help put smiles back where they belong.

Dinner - Are you interested in bicycling, birding, kayaking, hiking, walking, weight training, meeting women? Come out to the Lesbian Outdoor Group Potluck Dinner Meeting, 625 Niagra Street at 6:30 pm. For info call Simone or Michelle at 360-1975.

On Going

SEC - The Student Employment Centre would like to welcome back all students for the spring 1995 term. If you are in

If you're between the ages of 12 and 24, you can now fly to any of AirBC's 28 destinations for up to 65% off our regular economy fare (except Seattle and Portland which are not available on a standby basis). We call it the Class 24 fare. And even though it's up to 65% less than our regular economy fare, you get all the perks of regular economy service.

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And for frequent standby fliers taking advantage of our "Fly 4 Get 1 Free" offer, remember, you've got until June 30, 1995 to complete your four qualifying flights.

Who says youth is wasted on the young?

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need of some extra cash this term, check out the Job Boards advertising part-time, casual, and summer postings. If you are graduating take a look at the career boards which display permanent, degree-related job openings. Tutor registry is available for those interested in tutoring or those interested in finding one. The Student/Seniors Work Assistance Program is open to students who wish to work on a casual basis. In addition, resume preparation, job search strategies, interview tips, resume-follow up, and networking workshops will be offered throughout the term. It is located in Campus Services Building (across from the bookstore) and is open from 8:30 - 4:30 Monday to Friday. Info: 721-8421.

Relief Fund - The Pacific and Asian Student's Society has set up a Kobe Earthquake Relief Fund. All proceeds will go towards the survivors of the Kobe Earthquake in Japan. Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so at any Pacific Coast Savings Branch or at the Pacific and Asian Studies Department at UVic. Info: David Alexander at 721-7681.

Resume Critique - The Resume and Cover Letter Service is back! Sign up at SEC to have a peer helper review your resume. Want to improve your interview skills? Videotape and review a mock interview at the Interview Practice Sessions. New part-time, summer, and career jobs arriving daily. Browse through the Career Resource Library for job search and employer information. More information and registration at the Student Employment Centre, Campus Services Building.

Clinic - Involved in a potential legal problem? Need information about the law in a certain area? Landlord/Tenant, Motor Vehicle, Small Claims, Consumer/Debt, and many other areas. Tues. & Thurs. 11:30-1:30, Wed. 5 - 7 pm. Begbie 125.

Cinecenta - Dolby Stereo is here! Cinecenta's January and February schedule celebrates the arrival by drawing from an extensive range of film genre to explore the quality of this new sound. Monday and Tuesday nights focus on films with great sound and feature a wide selection of opera, rock, and jazz films, as well as movies with great soundtracks.

Volunteers - Do you want to make a difference in the lives of your peers and yourself? If so join the UVic Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project, and help promote healthy sexual relationships through education and activism. Open to men and women. Info: 388-1512 for more details.

Volunteers - We are looking for interested students to help organize an awareness campaign about the Social Policy Review, If you are worried about tuition tripling, come help us out. We meet every Tuesday at 1:30 pm in SUB 137A.

Volunteers - Volunteers are wanted for substance abuse prevention program. Work with fun-focused groups of children (9-12 yrs old) one hour a week. Training provided. Phone Sylvia at 388-6210.

Clubs

Badminton Club - The Badminton Club is back again! We are at the McKinnon Gym on Sundays from 6 pm to 9:30 pm. All levels welcome and equipment is available.

Young Liberals - The UVic Young Liberals of Canada Club needs women! There is an obvious gender disparity among the members of the club. Politics is the domain of both men and women - don't allow our next generation of politicians to be just men! Info: Ann at 472-0025.

Dynamic Christians - Campus Crusade for Christ is interested in meeting like-minded students to build a vibrant Christian movement at UVic. Call Jill at 478-3470 or e-mail jwikkeri@sol.

Sci-Fi Club - Are you wonderfully weird and warped? Meet others like you in the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Tuesdays, Cle B466, 6:30 pm.

United Nations - Model United Nations Meetings are starting again, every Monday at 6:00 pm in Elliot 061.

Reform B.C. - B.C.'s fastest growing political party has recently expanded to UVic! We have a dynamic new club, focusing on developing policy, gaining political experience. If you would like to join, or would like more information call Mark at 721-1690.

Medieval Club - Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 pm are Arts & Sciences nights. Explore costume construction and design, calligraphy, armouring, heraldry, and anything else we can think of. Saturdays 9:00 am -noon: Fighting practice. Learn and practice medieval foot combat and "Three Musketeers" style fencing. Info: Ted 480-7820

Debate Union - Develop your public speaking skills! The UVic Debate Union meets every Monday at 4:30 pm in HSD A264. Fun or competitive debate for the beginner or the experienced!

Native Plants - VIPIRG's Native Vegetation Committee meets every Tuesday from 11:30 - 1 pm in Sub 137A. Come learn about and get involved with native plant issues on campus.

Economics Club - Alternative Economics meets Tuesdays at 3:30 pm in Sub 137A. Please feel welcome to come and discuss and organize alternative economic forms! For info call VIPIRG at 721-8629.

Commonwealth Club World development aid, diplomacy, consensus, and cooperation: there is more to the Commonwealth of Nations than just the Games every four years. Be where the action is! Info: Chris 721-1653 or Christina 598-6330.

Le Club Francais - Conversation hours are back! They're an informal relaxed way to practice your French no matter what level you are at. They will take place in the Upper SUB Lounge Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 & Thursdays 2:30-3:30 pm. Look for the flags on the table and drop by.

MARTLET PLACE

Services

Wanted Immediately! A roommate to share a fully furnished 2 Bdr. House. All of the Amenities for only 400.00 per month. Phone Bill at 384-9972. Leave message.

Belly Buttons and other body part piercings. CRD Health Board certified. By appointment. Flexible Hours. Casey at 598-6776.

Furnished basement suite for rent. Includes utilities, close to campus. Mature female student, $495 per month.

House Sitting, May-June. Graduate student teaching course at UVic from 8 May to 23 June would like to house sit for anyone who will be away for all or part of that period. Experienced pet-care, keen gardener. Please contact me via the History Department or E-mail kduder@sol.uvic.ca. Karen Duder.

For Sale

Panasonic Laptop Word Processor andprinter with battery pack. Includes spell check, thesaurus, and other rockin' options. Extremely user friendly. $399. Info: 384-2562.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

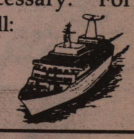
Make up to $2,000-$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. Open to all majors. For more information call:

(206) 632-1146 Ext. j40192

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!

Earn up to **$2,000+ per month** working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call:



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ethan hawke julie delpy

Can the greatest romance of your life last only one night?

BEFORE SUNRISE

A Richard Linklater Film

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A DETOUR FILMPRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH F.I.L.M.H.A.U.S., WIEN ETHAN HAWKE JULIE DELPY "BEFORE SUNRISE" EDITED BY SANDRA ADAIR DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY LEE DANIEL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JOHN SLOSS WRITTEN BY RICHARD LINKLATER AND KIM KRIZAN PRODUCED BY ANNE WALKER-MCBAY DIRECTED BY RICHARD LINKLATER

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT SUBJECT TO CLASSIFICATION COLUMBIA PICTURES

AT THEATERS SOON

Thanks to TRAVEL CUTS for their promotional support TRAVEL CUTS VOYAGES CAMPUS

Come out

We need your help:
write, draw, help with production.
No experience necessary, training provided.

Queer Awareness Week Newspaper

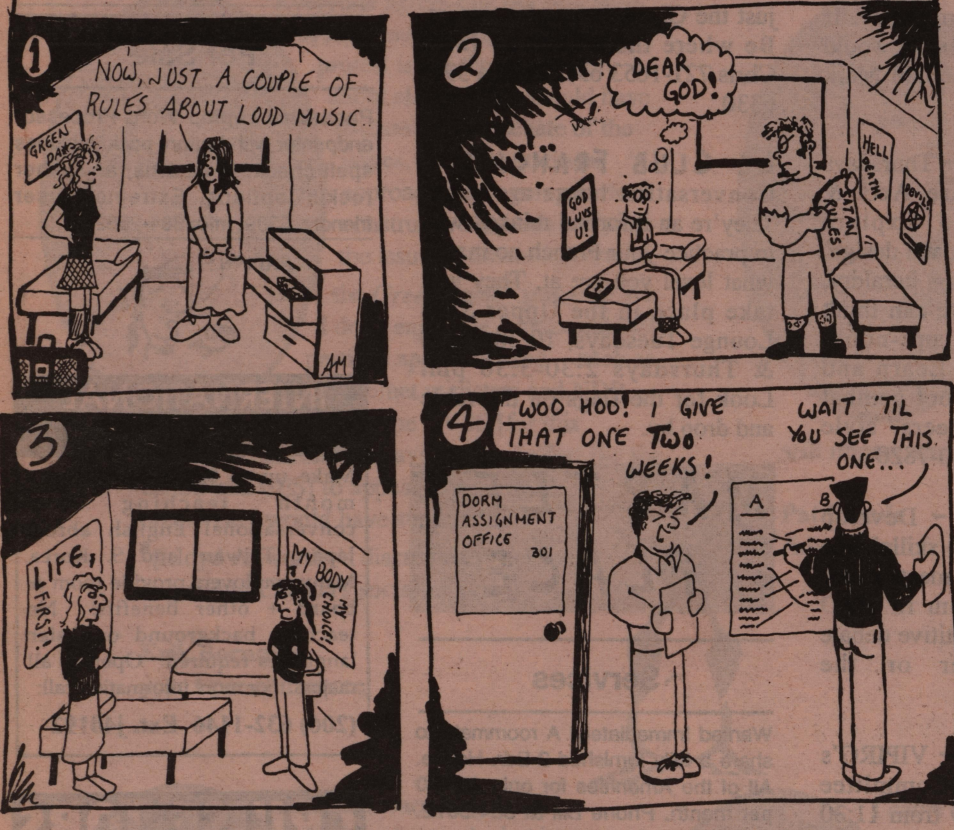
Submissions deadline 3 Feb
Production - all day Feb 4-5
Info - 721-8360 (Theresa), drop by LGBA meetings, Fri. at 12:30 in SUB 137a or drop off your submission in our mailbox by Cinecenta, SUB Bldg

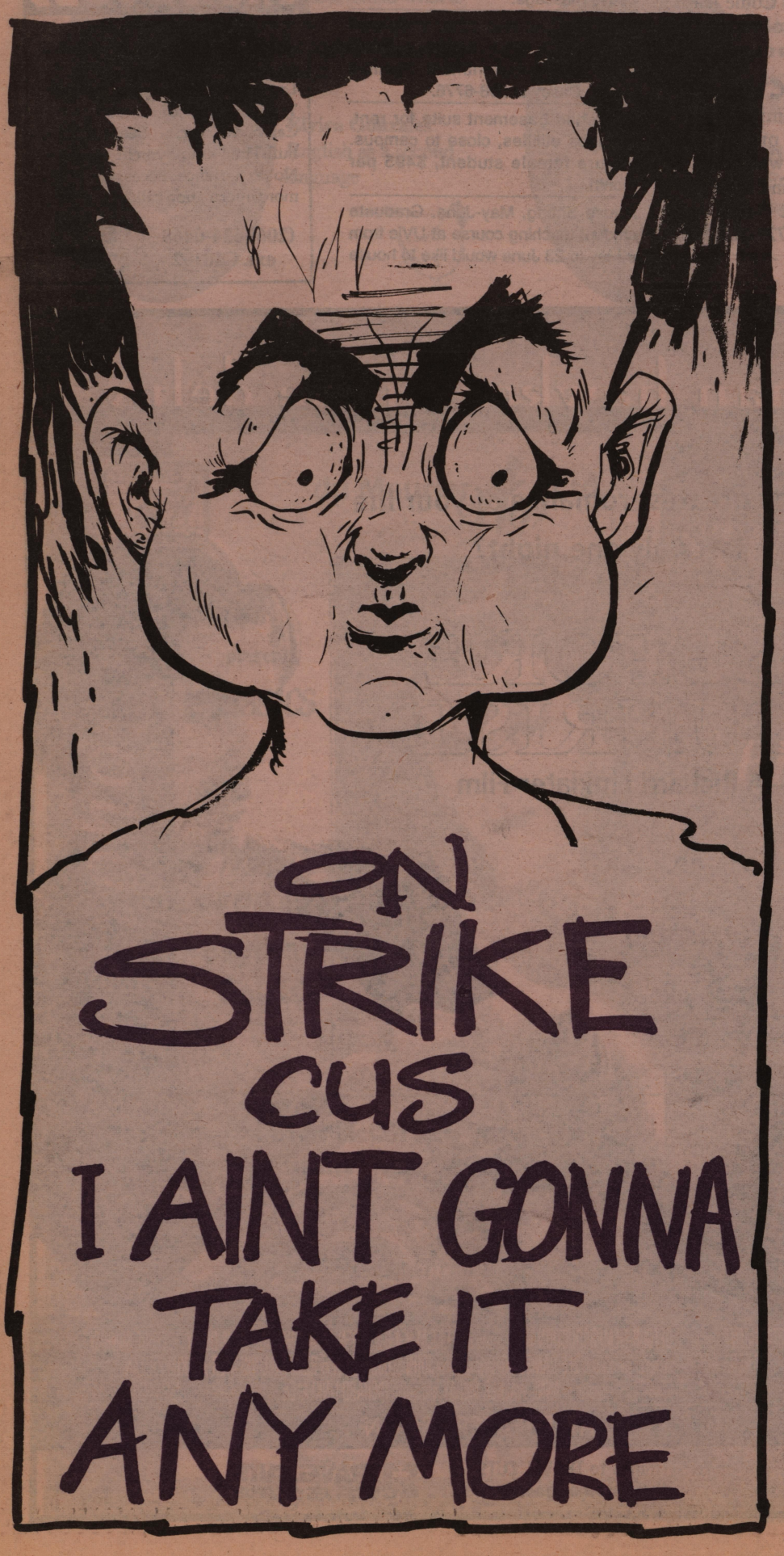
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance

ZONED

BY DANE GIBSON

THE INFAMOUS DORM SQUIRM

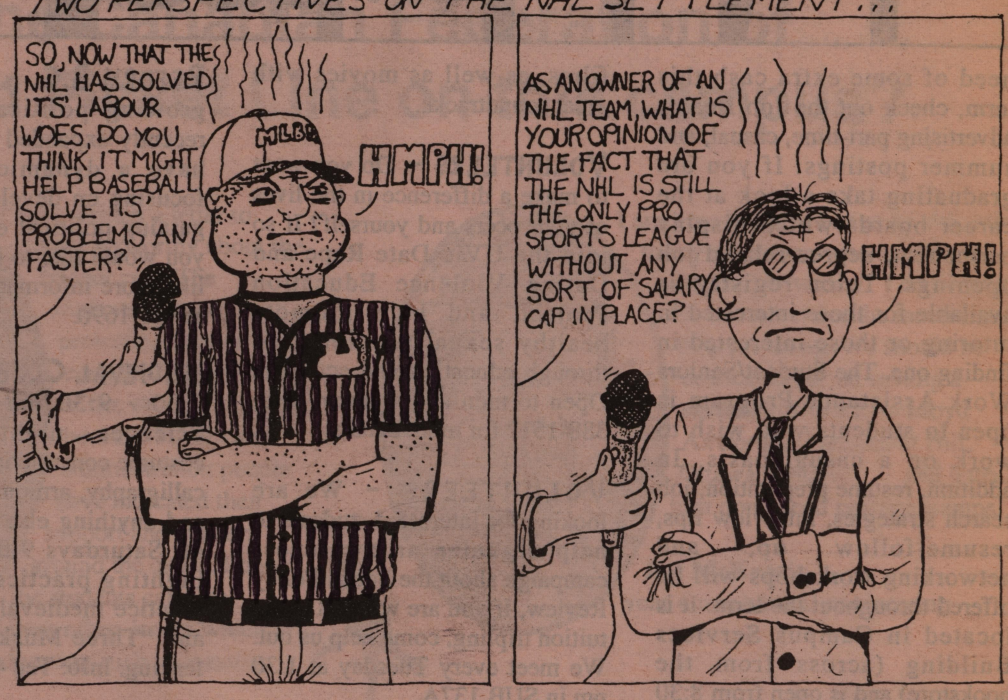




GOOFBALLS

"A LIGHT LOOK AT THE DARK SIDE OF SPORTS" BY Mike Chilton

TWO PERSPECTIVES ON THE NHL SETTLEMENT...


SO, NOW THAT THE NHL HAS SOLVED ITS' LABOUR WOES, DO YOU THINK IT MIGHT HELP BASEBALL SOLVE ITS' PROBLEMS ANY FASTER?
MLB
HMPH!
AS AN OWNER OF AN NHL TEAM, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE FACT THAT THE NHL IS STILL THE ONLY PRO SPORTS LEAGUE WITHOUT ANY SORT OF SALARY CAP IN PLACE?
HMPH!

THE GREEN AND THE ROOTLESS

A CONIFEROUS SOAP OPERA

I KNEW IT WOULDN'T WORK, SHE WAS DECIDUOUS
OOOOH. PAT IS STARTING TO REALLY BRANCH OUT
LOOKS LIKE BOB GOT HIS ROOTS DONE AGAIN
DIDN'T I SEE YOU AT THE CLAYOQUOT RALLY?
EXCUSE ME, BUT COULD YOU TREES MOVE SO I CAN SEE THE FOREST
BEDER+COW/95

Bored Air Force pilots stationed on the Falkland Islands devised what they consider a marvelous new game. Noting that the local penguins are fascinated by airplanes, the pilots fly slowly along a beach where the birds are gathered. Resembling spectators at a slow motion tennis match, ten thousand penguins turn their heads back and forth in unison to watch the planes go by. Then the pilots fly out to sea, turn around, and directly overfly the penguin colony. Heads go up, up, up and ten thousand penguins fall over gently onto their backs. -Audobon Magazine